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## Eastern Progress - 21 Nov 1985

Eastern Kentucky University

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Slamma jamma

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Calvin Young, a sophomore computer science major from Louisville, spent Monday afternoon practicing basketball in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

## Loan audits to begin

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

Fifty percent of all people receiving Pell Grants will be selected and validated by the Department of Education this year, said Herb Vescio, director of financial aid.

Validating the grants involves a verification of the student's financial background to see if he or she qualifies for the aid awarded.

Approximately 2,000 validations will be conducted at the university.

This is an increase over the 33 percent validation which occurred last year, said Carol Becker, validation counselor of financial aid.

"Next year, validation probably will be even more," she said.

"Pell Grant and the Department of Education system is at a stage of accountability. They are at a stage to get closer and closer to 100 percent," she said.

The university is not responsible for selecting students who are audited. "Pell Grant determines who gets validated," Vescio said.

Becker said, "Pell Grant system had what is known as editing. They look at information students provide and check it out if it doesn't match up."

Some people are randomly selected, while others are chosen by a special criteria, Vescio said.

Likely candidates for auditing include people whose income does not match with IRS figures, interest on income tax but no savings, dependent status last year and independent status this year, non-taxable income and families with all members enrolled in college.

Discrepancies arise often in the financial aid form "if a student uses a W-2 wage and earnings tax form

to apply for financial aid," Becker said.

"W-2s record the amount of income tax withheld and students will put down that figure on the form. The tax they pay is an entirely different figure," she said.

Becker said this was the biggest correction made each year.

She said only 16 percent of the validated reports last year had errors large enough to go back to the Department of Education for corrections.

"Not a huge number of people have lost their financial aid, but there are some who lose \$100 to \$200," she said.

Many corrections are to the students' advantage because they sometimes discover students need to fill out special conditions forms, she said.

## Coeds explain assault

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

The two coeds who reported they had been assaulted by men on campus recently said they have tried to block the incidents from their minds.

The two separate incidents took place on Oct. 27 in a Sullivan Hall room and Nov. 10 near the Campus Bookstore.

Charges of menacing have been placed against two unidentified black males.

The two females wished to remain unidentified and said they felt they are handling the situation well.

On Oct. 27, a male entered a Sullivan Hall room through the window.

"Granted, he probably came in to rape me, but I was able to get away," said the university junior coed.

Charges of burglary, disorderly conduct and menacing have been filed in this case.

She said she has not figured out how she got away. "If I think about it, I have no idea how I did it," she said.

The coed said she fell asleep watching "The Amityville Horror" on television when the male entered the room after he probably slit the screen with a screwdriver and lifted the window.

"I thought the whole thing was a dream when I woke up, until he was on top of me," she said.

"He put his hand over my mouth

and I started biting it. This made him pull away and maybe lose his balance," she said.

"I was able to throw him off me. I ran for the door, he, thinking I was running for the phone, ripped it off the wall," she said.

At this time, the student said she ran screaming down the hall to the dorm director's apartment, but said "I didn't give her time to react. I wanted to see someone immediately."

She ran upstairs, found the night hostess and called public safety, she said.

"I heard girls upstairs and in Burman heard me scream. My shrill cry gave me a sore throat for a week," she said.

"I was very lucky. Someone was looking after me that night. You always read that only happens to someone else, but now it has happened to me," she said.

The female said her parents installed a sliding latch lock on her window and the university may be looking into installing these locks on other windows.

Her advice to others is to "be careful. People out there can hurt you. You can't be afraid of everybody, but don't go walking on your own."

"Sure it's scary, but if you don't report it, you're only hurting yourself," she said.

"As for my situation itself, I have no advice but to get better locks on windows and girls should use them," she said.

The other incident occurred around 8 p.m. Nov. 10 between the Campus Bookstore and the Powell Building to another female student at the university.

A black male appeared from a stairwell outside of McGregor Hall, grabbed her arm and walked her toward the Powell Building, she said.

He threw her toward the ground near the benches outside the bookstore. She was able to escape before anything more serious happened, she said.

"At first I just couldn't believe it and now I don't believe it," said the coed who is also a junior.

She said public safety was there as soon as her friend called. That night they returned to the scene of the crime. The police stopped anyone with the same description found around campus to question them, she said.

"I was upset for about a half hour and didn't miss any classes, but I did miss one test I had the next day," she said.

The coed suggested females walk together on campus in pairs.

"I've never heard this happening with two girls," she said.

"There's nothing you can do, sometimes you have to go by yourself," she said.

A charge of menacing has been filed against the unidentified male.

Both investigations continue and no suspects have been found at this time.

## No replacement named for Sexton

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

No plans have yet been made to replace Dr. William Sexton, vice president of Administrative Affairs, who recently announced his retirement.

The vice president of Administrative Affairs is currently in charge of nine functioning divisions of the university, including academic computing, administrative computing, instructional media, radio and television and special programs.

"We are evaluating it at this time," said university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk.

Sexton's retirement was publicly announced at the Nov. 9 Board of Regents meeting. It will take effect June 30, 1986, although Sexton will go on terminal leave on Jan. 31.

Sexton, 55, said: "It's an appropriate time for me to retire. It's a good time for me and a good time for the university."

Sexton, a native of Carlisle, has worked at the university 29 years. He said although he had many good experiences working at the university, the best was "experiencing the golden age of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

"It was during this period when Eastern moved from a small state college of some 3,000 students to a regional multi-purpose university and I had the opportunity to work

in an area in which much growth occurred," he said.

Sexton also said he had a unique opportunity working under four different presidents of the university.

"During the time O'Donnell was president, funding and enrollment decreased," he said.

"And when Martin was president in the 1960s, the baby boom caused a deluge of students. Buildings, programs and funds increased during this time," Sexton said.

"This was called the brick and mortar of higher education," he said.

During the period J.C. Powell served as president, the enrollment era had slowed down and the university had to begin looking at increased growth and quality of education, Sexton said.

Currently, university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk is faced with a great deal of budgetary constraints, Sexton said.

"I've seen times it was difficult to find the money to put a roof on a building to the time multiple new buildings were under construction," he said.

"The buildings now are 20-25 years old and we're back the problem of finding the resources to do this," he said.

Sexton said he began his career at the university as an undergraduate

student. He graduated in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree in industrial arts.

He said he received a master's degree in industrial education in 1960 from the University of Illinois and a doctorate in industrial education from the University of Missouri in 1965.

Sexton said his teaching career at the university started in 1957 when he was hired as an instructor of industrial arts.

Following the completion of his doctorate, he said in 1965 he became the first chairman of the new industrial technology department.

In 1969, Sexton became the dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, and served in this position until 1975, he said.

He was then appointed as vice president of the new Division of Public Service and Special Programs. This position was devised on a recommendation of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities, he said.

Sexton said this position was abolished in 1983 when his office was renamed Administrative Affairs.

During his retirement, Sexton said he would attend to his hobbies of fishing, traveling and watching sports.

"I do not plan to sit back and do nothing," he said.

## Special interest floors studied by committee

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

The Housing office is studying the idea of written guidelines for special interest floors.

"Special purpose housing is defined to include any designated floors or residence halls that houses any special interest groups, Greeks, clubs, particular class or lifestyle," said David Tedrow, coordinator of Housing.

The committee is looking into several questions concerning special interest housing to present to the vice president of Student Affairs by Feb. 14, the date housing renewal cards are distributed for next fall, Tedrow said.

"There is very little policy written down," he said.

Currently, there are 29 recognized special interest floors on campus. These encompass the Greeks, a service organization, a non-smoking and a 24-hour quiet floor.

Tedrow said the committee was established to set up policies on what procedures establish special interest housing, the numbers of people involved and the extra benefits a group may have or give up.

The group is also setting guidelines on whether or not floors or buildings may be closed to accommodate special interest groups and how current residents would be compensated.

Jim Prater, 21, a senior computer science and statistics major from Fern Creek, said his interest as an

independent arose when he heard a fraternity was "taking over my floor. It didn't seem fair to displace us after four years to put in a special interest group."

Prater said he and a few others went to Dean of Student Life Jeanette Crockett earlier this semester to see what could be done because they thought they might have to move.

He now serves as an independent member on the committee and said Tedrow "did go about setting up the committee in a fair manner. The representation was very thorough."

Cathy Moore, 21, a senior psychology major from Ashland and president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority said, "I never realized the problems associated with special purpose housing."

"There needs to be guidelines because people are getting bumped or put on floors they don't want on," said a Greek representative to the

committee.

Members of the special interest housing floor committee include both faculty and students from various sectors of the university, Tedrow said.

Faculty members on the committee are: Tedrow; Lynn Whayne, coordinator of residence hall programming; Troy Johnson, assistant director of student activities, and Charlie Macke, administrator/counselor of Commonwealth Hall.

The student members represent independents, the Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, service organizations and special purpose floors.

Prater, Moore, Andy Matthews, Marilyn Johnson, Jeff Wietholter, Tom Ferring, David Goode, Terry Arthur and Michelle O'Bryan are the students serving on this committee, Tedrow said.

### Periscope

Decorated dorm windows reveal occupant's personalities. See story Page 5.

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Police beat



Progress photo/Rob Carr

### Case work

Pat McKernan, a sheet metal worker from Harrison, Ohio, spent Monday afternoon burning laps onto the Case Hall roof. McKernan works for R.J. Mantefel Co., Inc., Cincinnati. Case Hall is undergoing extensive repairs.



# The Eastern Progress

Alan White.....Editor  
Jay Carey.....Managing editor  
Tim Thomas.....Staff artist

## Planetarium light years from opening

Seven years after the contracted completion date and almost two years after a \$2.4 million lawsuit was filed, the Armin D. Hummel Planetarium has not opened.

Something of stellar proportions is obviously amiss. But it is difficult to focus in on the problem.

On Oct. 18, 1983, a lawsuit was filed in Franklin County Circuit Court against Spitz Space Systems of Chadds Ford, Pa., builders of the seeming white elephant.

At its August meeting in 1982, the Board of Regents approved a resolution advising the state Secretary of Finance and Administration to conclude the matter in the best interests of the Commonwealth and the university by whatever means necessary, including but not limited to legal action.

Legal ramblings? Black holes? Just zoom in.

The university entered into a contract with Spitz Space Systems in June 1976 to equip the planetarium and to install equipment. It was originally supposed to be complete in July of 1978.

In January of 1982, an arbitrator was brought in to test the equipment.

He was the director of the California Academy of Science's Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco. After six weeks of testing equipment, he concluded at the time that the projection system did not meet contractual specifications.

The arbitrator's \$3,000 personal contract was paid half by the state and half by Spitz Space Systems.

Tracking the history of the planetarium is easy. But try

imagining the features of the planetarium.

The university's planetarium was to be able to recreate the skies at any point in Earth's 26,000-year processional cycle.

The planetarium was also supposed to project each planet independently so that the illusion of space travel could be created.

Its 68-foot dome and 200 seats, inclined upward at a 27-degree angle, were designed to make the viewer feel as if he were in space.

We bet the university feels the sensation. It's called "lost in space."

We won't try to second-guess the university or its lawyers.

But enough is enough. Some sort of settlement must be made in the near future on the planetarium.

That big round planetarium has been setting over there by the Perkins Building void of any students or classes for too long.

What about the equipment that is supposed to work the planetarium? It has been seven years since the thing was built. Perhaps the computer equipment is now obsolete.

And what about Halley's comet? The least the university could do is throw a comet party over in the planetarium.

Charge admission and the proceeds could go toward the Save the Hummel Foundation or The Hummel Legal Defense Fund.

We wonder what will happen if the university wins its suit. Will that get the planetarium in working order?

Hummel Planetarium is like getting a new 10-speed bike for Christmas and having the chain fall off before you get it out of the house.

## Perspective



## Rock group ushers in summit

Time -- the fourth dimension. I think timing is about the most important element in just about everything.

So when all the hoopla of the Geneva Super Summit began a while back, it only seemed appropriate that Rush would come out with a new song about the bomb on their new album "Power Windows."

The timing was great! So is the song.

This band is just unbelievable. There's only three of them and they put out so much music.

The way they mix a heady drum beat with Alex's guitars and Geddy's bass and voice is stupendous.

Neil Peart, the Canadian rock band's percussionist and lyricist sums up the effect the bomb has, and will have.

"The big bang took and shook the world -- shot down the rising sun. The end was begun, it would hit

Rimintive ramblings



Jay Carey

everyone -- when the chain reaction was done.

"The big shots try to hold it back. Fools try to wish it away. The hopeful depend on a world without end -- whatever the hopeless may say."

The above chorus from the song "Manhattan Project" makes me wonder.

When? Or will the chain reaction be done?

Haven't the big shots been busy this week trying to hold it back? Am I a fool or just hopeful?

According to Mikhail Gorbachev, the "first and foremost" issue at the Geneva summit was halting the arms race "and its extension to new spheres."

If that's not calling for an end to research on the American space-based missile defense program (a.k.a. Star Wars), I don't know what is.

But it seems to me that the first ladies, Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev, have nearly stolen the show.

They have seemingly turned the Geneva conference into a fashion show -- or so it seems.

And another thing, how do they expect to accomplish anything of significance in two days of meetings?

But I'm sure a Gorbachev visit to the States in '87 will really help.

They call for an end to the race, but where's the starting line? If you're not sure why, where or

when it all started, Peart provides this and more.

"Imagine a time, when it all began. In the dying days of a war -- a weapon that would settle the score. Whoever found it first, would be sure to do their worst -- they always had before."

"Imagine a man, where it all began. A scientist pacing the floor, in each nation -- always eager to explore. To build the best big stick, to turn the winning trick -- but this was something more."

"Imagine a place, where it all began. They gathered from across the land, to work in the secrecy of the desert sand. All the brightest boys, to play with the biggest toys -- more than they bargained for."

"Imagine a man, where it all began. The pilot of Enola Gay, flying out of the shockwave, on that August day. All the powers that be, and the course of history -- would be changed for evermore."

What else can I say? The song says it all.

## Seatbelt laws will save lives

Kentucky, it appears, might be joining several other states around the nation in forcing its citizens to wear seatbelts while riding in automobiles.

The present statistics regarding traffic accidents are staggering. Anyone who has examined the grim charts and graphs has plainly seen that the carnage on our nation's highways exacts a greater total each year than all the lives lost in Vietnam.

If every passenger and driver in automobiles was to wear a seatbelt, the reduction in deaths and injuries would be equally staggering. Herein lies the apparent reasoning responsible for the movement toward seatbelt legislation.

Two points bear examination if, in fact, the legislature does consider mandatory seatbelts.

First, to what extent should government take the responsibility for decisions of personal safety? The fact is that wearing seatbelts will effect only the person making the decision.

It has been argued that those who don't wear seatbelts are driving up the insurance rates for the rest of us. Yet, if the law does not increase usage, then it will do little to reduce insurance rates.

Conversely, if insurance companies issued rates or paid claims on the basis of whether or not drivers wore their seatbelts, people would think twice about driving around unbuckled and, therefore, uncovered.

Despite promising safety records, airbags have been all but forgotten

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due to a heavy lobbying effort by automakers who first succeeded in delaying the enactment of a law requiring mandatory airbags. It was replaced with a movement toward seatbelt legislation. Is it just coincidence that seatbelts cost auto manufacturers less to produce and install than airbags.

Secondly, would legislation or education prove more effective in increasing the usage of seatbelts?

It is illegal to drive over 55 mph and cheat on one's taxes. Yet, how many people do one or both. Seatbelt legislation would likely produce similar results.

An educational campaign, on the other hand, could increase usage by informing citizens of the facts regarding the use of seatbelts. The effect of an educational campaign is also cumulative from generation to generation.

A child told to wear his or her seatbelt because "it's the law" does not have an understanding of why he is actually wearing his belt. On the other hand, a child told to wear his belt so he is not "launched through the windshield at 60 mph in an accident" has a pretty clear picture of why he is strapping himself in.

The effectiveness will lie in the packaging. Does the government want to sell wearing seatbelts as the smart thing to do, or merely the legal one?

Cigarette smoking kills. Today, Nov. 21, 1985, smokers attempt to quit the habit and survive.

This is the day the American Cancer Society's 1985 Great American Smokeout encourages smokers to quit and nonsmokers to help smokers quit.

Smokers across the nation give up cigarettes for the day with hopes of giving them up for good.

Some university students have organized campus events for the smokeout to encourage university students who smoke to quit.

The students comprise a university public relations class and have accepted the smokeout campaign to practice public relations techniques associated with professional PR work.

The smokeout's purpose, to encourage smokers to quit, is the primary goal of class work, though.

Such a worthy cause seems a good place to start learning professional techniques in the public relations field. Quitting cigarettes is a good idea.

Thousands of Americans will suffer premature deaths this year from smoking-related diseases, according to American Cancer Society statistics.

Lung cancer can strike any smoker at any time. A smoker does not know when, or if, it will be detected in his or her body.

So why do people smoke when such potentially fatal diseases as lung cancer are connected with smoking cigarettes?

Peer pressure definitely plays a role. Friends encourage and coerce friends to try cigarettes.

No one wants to feel left out of the group or considered different. Offered cigarettes are accepted over knowledge of dangers. Fear of unacceptance overcomes fear of

Jenny Chambers is a junior public relations major and a staff writer for the Progress.

cigarette harm.

Former University of Kentucky basketball player Jack Givens provides positive peer pressure for smokers.

Givens is the Kentucky Chairman for today's Great American Smokeout. He displays, by his participation in the smokeout, his concern with the dangers of smoking.

Maybe his endorsement of the smokeout and his public figure status will cause smokers in this area to put down cigarettes for the day, and for good.

Needs for recognition and attention also cause nicotine habits to flourish.

Smokers view being seen with cigarettes in hand as "cool" and a way to raise their image in other's eyes.

This view of themselves while smoking once again causes knowledge of danger to be pushed to the back of their minds.

The bottom line is that smoking is a physically dangerous habit.

According to American Cancer

### Clarification

An article appearing in The Progress November 7, 1985, titled "Suit Dismissed" in Madison Court in referring to the Agreed Order of Settlement should have stated: "Further, the parties agree that the above advertising as shown in the exhibits does not constitute deceptively similar advertising, deceptively similar service marks or unfair competition."

Society statistics, smokers risk developing lung cancer 10 times more than nonsmokers.

Lung cancer causes cancer deaths most often in men and is expected to overtake breast cancer this year as the No. 1 cancer killer in women.

These statistics prove smoking cigarettes may be physically dangerous and often fatal.

So think about it smokers. Today is a good day to start to quit.

Ask friends to see a movie with you in a theater that does not permit smoking. Start a needlepoint

project to keep fingers busy. Chew gum or treat yourself to a meal in the nonsmoking section of a fancy restaurant.

Participate in the activities in the grill with other smokers trying to kick the habit. Many others nationwide join in the struggle to quit today and the campus events in Powell Grill provide encouragement and support to participating students.

It would be a shame to lose your life for the sake of peer pressure and attention.

## The Eastern Progress

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# In other words

To the editor:

## Uncle Tom

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, an Uncle Tom is "a negro whose behavior towards whites is regarded as fawning and servile."

Although he was brought to life over 150 years ago, Uncle Tom has outlived his time and has once again risen - only this time at ECU.

There are those who would say that Uncle Tom was a wise man because he did what he had to in order to protect himself. In this day of looking out for -1, this may seem the ideal thing to do, but in an age where blacks are chipping away at the ideology of a white supremacy, our every action should remind us of Jackie Robinson in that every time he got up to bat, every swing represented the dreams of an entire race.

We cannot speak wolf and act sheep and expect to get the respect of our peers much less that of our adversaries. We should not create discontent for discontent's sake, but we must ruffle every feather that will create a positive change for our people.

We are quick to voice our opposition to apartheid because we feel it is the "moral" thing to do and we are sure as hell despise Clarence Pendleton (Reagan's Uncle Tom), but what about our "Tom" at ECU? In the words of many, "his knees are calloused, his tongue decorated with feces."

Is he like his title - (crawling) to keep his job, or should he be fighting to do his job? In the eyes of many, the former seems more apparent than the latter.

Recently, there have been changes made, but these changes are a facade because they seem to be more of a token for public imagery (perception) rather than a sincere interest to bring about change. We are all happy to "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing Til Freedom Rings," but we must remember that the ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in time of comfort and convenience, but rather where he stands in times of challenge and controversy.

We must remember that our very existence depends not only on our physical strength, but on the S.O.B. in each of us.

It is important not to confuse freedom with militancy; strangely enough, history has repeatedly shown that militancy is freedom.

Josiah Henson

## Corrections

In the Nov. 7 story recapping the fall baseball season, a game score was incorrectly reported. Illinois State University defeated the Colonels 7-0.

In the same story, a 6-2 victory over the University of Kentucky was not included in the list of wins.

## Classifieds

**BE STRIKING** in your best clothing colors. Personal color analysis, including color packet: \$30/student; \$40/non-student. Bonnie Spencer. 623-7710.

\*\*\*\*\*  
We buy and sell STUFF...books, curios, records, household items, etc. Village Peddler, next to Penneys on Main. 623-8963.

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100's weekly mailing circulars. Working spare time at home. Send self-addressed envelope to R. Brown (Dept. J-6), 4216 Ross Terrace, Fremont, CA 94538.

\*\*\*\*\*  
McDonald's student Gimme A Break card November offer. Big Mac - Nov. 1 - Nov. 30. Valid only with GAB card. Ask for yours today.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Skydiving Instructions - Train and jump same day. 10:00 a.m. Sat. and Sun. Lackey's Airport. 6 miles South of Richmond off US 25. 986-8566.

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CASH - We Buy or Loan Money on silver, gold, diamonds, TVs, guns, electric typewriters, binoculars, power tools, video recorders, guitars, banjos, micro-waves, class rings, etc. JOHNSON DIAMOND EXCHANGE, 717 Big Hill Ave. Richmond, 606-623-4535. (All loans handled in a dignified and strictly confidential manner)

## School colors

Well if they aren't after our cash they are trying to take away someone's dignity.

The University really showed their true "color" when they decided upon themselves that we don't need to honor Martin Luther King Jr., even though the rest of the U.S. has deemed his birthday worthy of national holiday status.

This man should be a hero to anyone that has ever faced discrimination and for those of us that have, his birthday is as important as Washington's or Lincoln's. This does not give the university the privilege of throwing him in with the others. King was born in January, not February and he wasn't a president. He should not be part of President's Day.

If a group as large as the American black people had been offended like this 20 years ago there would have been protest on campus. Students would have sat on the lawn in front of Coates instead of going to class on that holiday. Instructors that believe in the teachings of King and the importance of his existence on mankind would have dismissed their classes on that day.

Perhaps such a protest will take place in January, perhaps the black students and all others, like myself, who feel a special respect for King will write to Gov. Collins condemning the university. Perhaps the administrators should lose one day's pay (I'm not sure it's 3) and the money go toward next year's celebration of King's birthday.

This latest action by ECU is an outrage to all people on campus - it should not go unchecked.

Thomas M. West

## Ice man cometh

You know the world is going towards communism when a decent, hard-working, struggling college student is forced to pay .40 cents for a cup of ice to go along with an overpriced meal in the school cafeteria.

Just because my digestive tract does not cooperate with carbonated beverages during meals, does not give anyone the right to make me pay the price of a coke.

Oh sure, I could drink the "free" water from the spickets located up there, however, luke-warm water does not only NOT quench thirst, but it also tastes like crap. My only other option would be to run downstairs to the lobby area of the Powell, get a drink of water from the "cold" waterfountain, and run back up to take my next bite of food,

and of course, repeat the process.

You'd think that tuition would be high enough to cover the cost of ice, or at least lower its price. Even McDonald's only charges .05 cents for ice. What's to come next? A required .25 cents deposit on waterfountains? Pay toilets? I have to pay my own water bill in my apartment, and I don't feel I should have to pay the cafeteria's as well. This is a total outrage.

If any of you reading this today feel the same way I do, write the Progress and let me know if you support my "cause." you can make a difference, peers of mine. Yes, you. Let's all band together and stop this unorthodox practice before it expands. Remember, the future of our water depends on people like you and me.

Dawn Daley

## Guidelines for letters to the editor

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half pages).

The Eastern Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article.

Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40175.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon on Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic.

Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number.

Letters must include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication; however, grammar and punctuation will not be corrected.

The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste, and reserves the right to reject any letter.

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# People poll

What do you think is the correct major on campus?  
By Lois Lohmeyer



**Rita Newcomb, freshman, undeclared, Stanford**  
"Liberal arts, because it's a lot of reading."

**Darrell Brimberry, junior, physics, Frankfort**  
"Recreation, because the people in that major are into playing around."



**Bob Wilson, freshman, undeclared, Lebanon, Ohio**  
"Nutrition, because that's what I like to do - eat!"

**Tyrone Sturdivant, junior, computer science, Maysville**  
"Computer science, and if you believe that, you're certainly not in it."



**John Jennings, senior, computer science, Shelbyville**  
"Undeclared, because I was one when I was a freshman."

**Alecia Owens, junior, computer information systems, Lexington**  
"Recreation, because it's more physical than mental."



## Cheap dates always available

Many people complain that there is nothing to do. Or if they have the opportunity to do an activity, they don't have any money anyway. If these people would just be a bit creative, they might realize how easy it is to have a wild and exciting evening on little or no money. One possibility for an action-packed evening for two people costs only the price of one-half tank of gas. The first obstacle to overcome is choosing an area on the map where you would find a hotel with an indoor pool and other important facilities like a sauna, whirlpool and a miniature golf course. The larger metropolitan areas do well and also offer a great opportunity to window shop. The next step is to pack a large, white towel, a sack lunch and a pair of sweats in an overnight bag or plastic grocery bag. The white towel is for appearances, since most hotels have them. The key is to look like you belong at the hotel. The sack lunch is optional depending on how much money is available. Remember you might get hungry sometime. It is much cheaper to pack a few items from the old refrigerator than to spend the money going out for a meal. The choice of dress is also quite important for your night on the town. Wear a bathing suit beneath an outfit that is somewhat dressy.



**My turn**  
Suzanne Staley

Now the chore is driving to the hotel. It helps if you know where you are going. When you arrive, is it important to walk in the front door laughing, smiling and generally acting as though you went out for a bite to eat. Eating part of the sack lunch gives the breath that sign of authenticity. Familiarize yourself with the surroundings by checking out the pool, the lounge, the ice machines, the doors of the rooms and the location of the in-house phones. The lounge may have entertainment that does not require any cover charge. If the lounge has no cover and you have no money to spend, go in anyway and sit at a table for four. When the waitress asks for your order, tell her you are waiting for another couple and enjoy the show. Keep looking at the entrance and your watch every once in awhile. This makes it appear you are

frustrated with your friends. When you leave, walk out appearing as though you are very disgusted that your friends are not here yet. Using time references makes the charade believable. "I really can't believe Nick and Tina. They said they would be ready by 10." Now that you've had your fill of entertainment, try the recreation area. Since you already are wearing swimming attire, undressing behind a staircase won't be a problem. Swim, soak in the whirlpool, visit the sauna and use the weight room until you want to sit back and eat the remainder of your meal. You may want to chill your beverage a bit since it has been in the sack for nearly 3 hours. What you now need to do is get a cup of ice. Ice is easy to get. The glass takes a bit of creative endeavor, though. If the house phone is located a fairly good distance from the main desk, call housekeeping and ask if you can pick up a couple of extra glasses because you broke yours. Give them the number of a room that has a "Do not disturb" sign on the door. Then just go by and pick up the cups from the hallway. After eating, a game of ping pong, billiards or a round of miniature golf is perfect to finish off the evening. This also helps to dry you off since you are wearing a bathing suit on the way home.

Most people try to bring home a gift for their friends to prove they've really been where they said. Don't pick up towels or ashtrays. They are a thing of the past. You might consider a set of designer, monogrammed napkins from the tables of the restaurants you visited. Small food stains add a bit of nostalgia and will give friends an idea of what exactly you ate.

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# Campus living



## Window art reflects taste

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Decorated windows of university dormitories may serve a dual purpose: allowing residents to look out and letting passers-by look into the interests and personalities of the residents.

In Commonwealth Hall, some members of the 19th floor worked together to spell the word "toga" across four rooms with a letter in each window.

According to Kent Watkins, resident assistant on the 19th floor, the toga decoration was put up at the beginning of the semester.

"We got started on the idea of toga at the first home football game," said the junior chemistry major from Stanton.

"We had a toga week on the floor and one of the events was decorating the hall," he said.

While decorating, some of the residents put up red crepe paper letters in their windows, spelling toga.

Watkins said the word toga symbolizes a way of life. "The toga itself is the symbol, but it's how you view life," he said. "It's a light attitude toward life."

Descriptive titles like "The Crib" are displayed in some dormitory windows.

According to Steve Mivelaz, a senior broadcast engineering major from Lexington, some of his Todd Hall neighbors decided to call their room "The Crib" because "that's what we call our beds on the sixth floor."

Celebrities influenced some Todd Hall residents to decorate their windows with the Blues Brothers.

"We decided to cut up a poster of the Blues Brothers," said John Coers, a freshman computer information systems major from Stanford.

Coers said the Blues Brothers decorations have elicited responses from other students.

"We see people staring at it as they walk past," Coers said. Another student who said he has received responses from his window decorations is Stuart Clark, a junior political science major from Frankfort.

Clark's window on Commonwealth's 14th floor displays the letters R.E.M., the name of a band from Athens, Ga.

Clark commented that people who are unfamiliar with the band sometimes question what the letters stand for.

"One girl asked me if I was into dreams," said Clark. "And a sorority girl from University of Louisville asked me if it was a

Todd Hall window decorations, above. Below, freshman Rick Potter views campus from Mattox Hall.



new fraternity."

Other students decorate their windows for special occasions, such as holidays.

Bob Faulkner, a senior public relations major from Union, decorated his window for Christmas two weeks before Halloween.



Progress photos/Mike Lohman

Faulkner said his decorations consist of a strand of 105 bulbs of different sizes and two large candles with yellow light bulbs.

Another student who has already decorated his window for the Christmas season is Mike McCormick, a sophomore physical education major from

Lexington.

The Mattox Hall resident acquired a "Lay Away for Christmas" sign from a bicycle shop and displayed it in his window two weeks ago.

McCormick said he already has the Christmas spirit. "It's time to start celebrating," he said.

## Pupils holiday abroad

By Terri Martin  
Features editor

Many students look forward to Friday afternoons, when they can pack their bags and head for home. Some international students, however, don't get the opportunity to return home for weekends or holidays such as Thanksgiving break.

Steve Duffy, a junior geography major from Dublin, Ireland, said he hasn't yet made Thanksgiving plans.

"Last year, I stayed in Brockton and wrote a term paper," he said.

Although the university keeps some dormitories open for students during the Thanksgiving break, Duffy said it is more convenient to leave campus during the holiday.

During his freshman year, Duffy said he spent the break at his roommate's home in Lexington.

Duffy added that although Thanksgiving is not celebrated in Ireland, he does feel homesick and wish to be with his family during the holiday.

"It makes you think about home," he said. "But everyone here goes home every weekend anyway."

Duffy said he sometimes feels jealous of international students who return to their homes during breaks.

"I envy all the very wealthy international students who can come and go," he said. "Most of us can't do that."

Duffy added that if he was financially able, he would skip the entire week of classes and return to Ireland to visit his family.

Another international student who will spend the holiday in the states is Chris Smith, a senior finance major from Buckinghamshire, England.

Smith said he will spend part of the Thanksgiving break in Louisville, where he worked at a finance company during the summer. He plans to spend Thanksgiving Day in Murray at the home of his boss' fiancée.

Smith added that he sometimes spends holidays such as Christmas with his grandmother and some aunts and uncles who live in Frankfort.

He added, however, that spending holidays with his relatives isn't the same as spending them with his family in England.

"It makes a big difference to be with aunts and uncles instead of brothers," he said.

## Language teacher attends poetry conference

By Ricki Clark  
Staff writer

Kathleen Kulp-Hill, a university Spanish professor, has found an extracurricular subject that is both interesting and profitable for her. For over 25 years, Hill has studied Rosalia de

Castro, a 19th century Spanish poet.

After graduating from Kansas State University in 1957, Hill taught at a Kansas high school one year. She said she decided that she didn't like it and began teaching at Kansas State University.

Hill said she was fascinated with the Spanish language. "In Kansas there isn't much Spanish around you, so I decided to take it in college. When I found out a foreign

language was required, I said it was going to be Spanish."

She added that she became interested in de Castro while searching for a dissertation topic in 1966 at the University of New Mexico.

Hill was invited to Spain last July to participate in a conference that focused on papers done by other experts on Rosalia de Castro.

The conference, sponsored by the University of Santiago and the

Council of Galician Culture, was held in Santiago de Compostela, Galicia, Spain.

According to Hill, 140 papers were presented at the conference.

Thirty-one participants were from the United States, along with participants from Portugal, France, Canada, Germany, Italy, Holland, Denmark, and parts of Great Britain and Latin America.

"It was very interesting to be with all those experts from all over

the world that are interested in the same subject," said Hill.

Hill said de Castro spoke Galician, a mixture of Portuguese and Spanish. Because of this, little research has been done on her.

Hill added the poet is popular among the Spanish people. "The people like her because she is sympathetic to the Galician people. She speaks for them, the ordinary people," she said.

Hill's dissertation on the poet was

published in 1968. It dealt with de Castro's poetry, style and scenes.

Hill plans to continue studying de Castro and medieval Spain.

Hill's latest endeavor is translating King Alfonso X's "Collection of Poems to Virgin Mary" into English.

"Most people think the book is religious but it's not. It contains 420 poems that tell of miracles that the Virgin Mary performed."

## Computer skills tested

By Lisa Rose  
Contributing writer

Weekends are a time many students forget about studying and classwork. Recently, however, a group of university students spent their free time racking their brains behind a Michigan computer terminal.

Eight students from the university's math, statistics, and computer science department participated in a regional computer problem-solving competition on Nov. 9.

The 1985 Association of Computer Machinery was held at Michigan State University.

ACM is an organization open to computer science majors, minors, or students interested in the field of computers.

The East Central Region consists of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, and six states in the province of Ontario, Canada.

Sixty-one teams participated in the competition. Each team consisted of four members, either graduate or undergraduate students.

Each team had four hours to answer five computer questions. They were given one computer terminal.

The team members discussed the

problems and one student worked the terminal.

The university sent two teams to the contest.

Team A consisted of seniors Dana Baxter, John Carroll, Roger Chapman, alternate Dan Seewer, and Paulette Wilson.

Underclassmen made up Team B. These members included Lorie Barker, Anna Maria Gullede, and Rebekah Lane.

Team A answered one problem in one hour and 17 minutes. They were not able to get another problem in the next three hours.

Don Greenwell, an associate professor in the math, statistics and computer science department and one of the three ACM coaches, said "There were only about 10 teams that answered more than one problem. One-third of the teams didn't answer any."

According to Greenwell, the team was not given a numerical ranking in the competition because many of the participating teams tied, completing one problem.

Team B failed to complete a problem in the competition.

"The problems were hard this year and the facilities at Michigan State were not good. They didn't have computer printouts. After seeing the equipment there, our students can appreciate our

facilities here more," Greenwell said.

ACM advertised that they were looking for students to compete in this contest. They considered students' experience in the field, classes, and grades. The average GPA of the students chosen was 3.75.

Baxter, a senior computer science major from Lexington, said the competition was "definitely challenging."

"They did a pretty good job, even though there was only one terminal and no printers," she said.

Last year was the first year the university competed in the ACM East Central Programming Contest, where they finished 29th out of 48 teams.

Baxter said this year's team prepared for the contest by studying programs from last year's competition and reviewing documentation from their problems. "The problems this year were much tougher than the samples from last year," Baxter added.

Baxter said during the contest, team members were allowed to use samples of previous problems as a guide.

The University of Michigan answered four out of five problems. Michigan State placed second. They will both advance to the



international competition for the winners of the 12 regions that competed in the regional contest. This contest will be held in

Cincinnati at the national meeting of ACM.

Along with Greenwell, Dr. Jerry LeVan and Dr. Jim Patterson were

the other team coaches. They are instructors in the Department of Math, Statistics, and Computer Science.



# Organizations

## Rec Club offers sports, growth

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

For some people, recreation is watching television or shooting pool in the Powell Building.

For Recreation Club members, it may include camping, caving or picnicking.

The purpose of the club is to promote recreation, push for professional growth, and have fun, too, said club president June Crenshaw.

"We stress having fun," she said. The group is planning a trip to the Carter Caves on Dec. 7, a Christmas party on Dec. 8, and is participating in the Bizarre Bazaar on Dec. 11, said Crenshaw, a senior recreation and parks administration major from New Castle.

She said club is involved in intramural sports. It is sponsoring a flag football team and a volleyball team.

Another important aspect of the

club is its push for professional growth of its members, said Crenshaw.

Several group members attended the national convention last month in Dallas.

Three of the university's students were elected as officers at the conference.

Debbie Holleran was elected president and Curtis Morris was elected treasurer.

Crenshaw was appointed executive secretary by Holleran.

There were representatives from just about every state at the convention, said Morris, a junior recreation and parks administration major from Louisville.

There will be a convention Jan. 25-28 in Lexington.

The dues are \$3 per semester and \$5 for the year.

The groups holds meetings at 7 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Powell Building.



Mud dash

Eric McGuffin, left, and Jon Estep go for the ball while being pursued by a Western opponent in Saturday's game. Each rugby team won a game.

## Group visits reactor

By Vaughn Haney  
Staff Writer

There has been a slight modification in the Physics Club this semester.

The Physics Club changed its name to the Physics and Engineering Club, to include engineering students who were left out last semester.

Despite its title, the club is open to anyone who has any interest in physics, according to club adviser Dr. Jerry Cook, associate professor of physics and astronomy.

The club's aims are to promote physics and expose students to professional organizations.

Group activities include taking trips, having guest speakers, and holding meetings.

The group recently had its fall picnic at Silver Creek.

Steve Cox, a former student of the university, spoke to the club.

On Dec. 6, the club will travel to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to observe various nuclear reactors located there, Cook said.

The group is presently looking for a high location from which to view Halley's comet, as well.

The money for the club come from two sources - tutoring and dues.

For fund raising, members of the club tutor students of the beginning physics classes at the university.

The rate charged is \$4 per hour and the money goes into the club treasury.

Club president Jim Riggs coordinates the tutoring.

Club dues are \$10 per year.

Membership dues include a year's subscription to *Physics Today* and a monthly newsletter.

The club currently has about 20 people in its membership and needs more, according to Riggs.

"That's what we'd really like to do now is get members," Riggs said.

"If we had some members, we could do some more things," he added.

The club meetings are held at 3:30 p.m. on the third Monday of every month in Room 117 of the Moore Building.

For more information about the club, contact Cook at 622-1528.

## Team makes case of media topic

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

If a person is asked to explain what goes on in a debate, what probably comes to mind is either a large courtroom with lawyers who look like Perry Mason, or two candidates making degrading comments about each other.

However, lawyers and politicians are not the only ones who use debating techniques.

In fact, every person uses debating techniques every day of his life, said Dr. Max Huss, adviser for the debating team and associate professor of speech and theater arts.

According to Huss, debating teaches people how to get their point across to others by using persuasion.

"The purpose of the debate, literally it teaches one in a persuasive speaking situation how to build, analyze any given argument," said Huss.

Students on the team see debating as practical experience that can be used in many ways.

"The main thing you learn from it is to look at things from both

sides," said Rosa McCormick, a senior broadcasting major from Stanford.

"I do it as a learning thing, to learn the art of persuasion. I do it to learn how to organize your argument," said David Blank, a junior communications major from Covington.

There are two types of debate used by schools in competition, National Debate Topic and Cross-Examine Debate Association. The university uses the CEDA form of debate.

The object of the debate is to persuade the judge, said McCormick.

To do so, the debater tries to make the opponent look stupid.

"You want to make your opponent look silly. You try to make your opponent look like a quivering mass of jelly," she said.

There are two basic sides in debate competition, the affirmative and the negative.

In competition, a team is required to debate three rounds of both the affirmative and the negative side of the subject.

Two people are on each team. The duty of the first person is to establish the case for the team and the second person tries to refute the opponent's case, McCormick said.

The first portion of the debate is an eight-minute presentation of the affirmative team's case.

After that, the second person on the opposing team cross-examines the affirmative team for three minutes.

This gives the first team member on the negative side a chance to prepare a refutation.

The first negative member then presents an eight-minute speech which refutes what the affirmative team said.

The affirmative team then has an opportunity to cross-examine the negative team for three minutes.

The first affirmative person asks the questions.

The second person on the affirmative team presents a case re-establishing what his teammate had proposed. This is also an eight-minute presentation.

The first person on the negative team is allowed to question the

affirmative team response.

The second person on the negative team then presents an eight-minute refutation.

The affirmative team is once again allowed to cross-examine the negative team's case.

The final portion of the debate is the rebuttals. The first negative team member goes first, followed by the first affirmative, the second negative, and concluded by the second affirmative.

The judge then makes the decision on which team was more convincing.

McCormick said a list of debate topics is sent to the various debate coaches in the area. The coaches then rank the topics in order of preference.

The topic selected to be debated on this semester concerned restrictions on media coverage.

"It was to resolve that restrictions by the government on U.S. media coverage of terrorist activities is justified," McCormick said.

The groups must research the topic and be able to take either side in a debate.

The debating team has participated in two competitions this semester.

Blank and Scott Blakely competed Oct. 19-21 at the University of Tennessee.

"We did exceptionally well. We went to the quarterfinals for winning four of the six qualifying rounds," said Blakely, a senior police administration major from Louisville.

McCormick and Lisa Higgins competed Nov. 8 and 9 at Northern Kentucky University.

"It was a negative side that won it for us," said Higgins, a senior office administration major from Louisville.

McCormick said the group had about three weeks to research and prepare for the debate.

"That's why the case was so weak," McCormick said.

In March, the university will be sponsoring debate competition on campus, said Higgins.



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# Thanksgiving event planned by ministers

By Suzanne Staley  
Organizations editor

There is an active group on campus that does not have students directly involved with the group itself. But it is directly involved with students' welfare.

The Campus Ministers is a combination of the leaders of the different campus ministry organizations, said the Rev. Paul Prabell, leader of the Catholic Newman Center.

The group is planning a special Thanksgiving service for all students, faculty and staff.

The Thanksgiving service is to be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 24, in the Chapel of Meditation.

Those attending are asked to bring a canned food item that will be donated to needy families in Richmond named by the local social service agencies, Prabell said.

The various campus ministers will take part in the service through prayers, litanies and readings, said Prabell.

The Rev. Gerald Johns will deliver the sermon.

Johns is the adviser for the Disciple Student Ministry and minister of the First Christian Church in Richmond.

The sermon, titled "Thanksgiving Amidst Sorrow," will deal with having people turn their thoughts from the bleak situations of the world to ideas where they are helping other people be thankful, Johns said.

"I want to try to lift up why we should be thankful and what we can do," he said.

Prabell said there will be a variety of music reflecting the holiday's spirit, including both congregational singing and a segment presented by the University Gospel Ensemble.

The amalgamation of the many conflicting ideas and beliefs of the different religious affiliations represented at the service can be difficult to overcome when having a Thanksgiving service, said Prabell.

However, all groups involved have tried to put aside their personal ideologies, he said.

"We have goals of working together. We are tied to Biblical unity," said Prabell.

"There is a tension, but we have a vision. It's exciting to be with people with other visions," said Johns.

Johns said people can learn from other groups much different from their very own, and he said he would like to reflect that idea to students.

According to Prabell, Thanksgiving is a very special holiday for Americans.

"It is a celebration of America different from the Fourth of July," Prabell said.

He added that Thanksgiving is more than a time to remember the past accomplishments of the Pilgrims.

"It's not a celebration of the Pilgrims as much anymore," he said.

There is a sense of unity for family members at Thanksgiving that is not seen at other holidays, according to Prabell.

"People will tend to spend more time at the dinner table. People will tell stories and have a lot of sharing," he said.

Johns said Thanksgiving is one holiday that has not been lost to commercialism.

Department stores seem to stock items for Halloween and then go directly to Christmas without making a heavy commercial push for Thanksgiving, Johns said.

"That's the neat thing about Thanksgiving," he said.

Thanksgiving has managed to keep the same traditional ideas that the Pilgrims exemplified, Prabell said.

The banquet-style meal with the turkey, dressing and cranberries still remains quite customary, he said.

The holiday has not lost its traditional family-day atmosphere, said Sister Clara Fehringer of the Catholic Newman Center.

She said the free Thanksgiving Day meal at the Baptist Student Union will give students unable to go home a chance to share in the family atmosphere.

"Any student is welcome. They don't have to be lonely on Thanksgiving Day," she said.

She said the free meal is provided by Home Meals Delivery in cooperation with community churches.

The meal will be served at noon on Nov. 28 at the BSU or can be delivered to the student at home, or in the dorm.

Reservations can be made by calling 623-9400 between noon and 5 p.m. or 623-0917 in the evening.



Sing fling

Carol Roberts, left, Ann Linderman and Amie Hughes join the other sorority members in a song. The different sororities sang songs and performed skits.

Progress photo/Alan White

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, November 21, 1985 -- 7

# Club promotes good nutrition

By Margaret Crabb  
Staff writer

For most students, eating probably ranks second in important activities of the day. That is, second only to study.

In some cases, food comes first. However, college students are well-noted as being some of the worst eaters, nutritionally.

According to Nanette Harpring, a major goal of the Food and Nutrition Club is to try and promote nutrition awareness, as well as providing community services. Harpring is president of the organization and a senior dietetics major from Louisville.

The group is involved in several activities designed to help achieve this goal, said Harpring.

"Our group is involved with the Meals on Wheels program," she said.

Another major concern of the group, according to Harpring, is the lack of awareness concerning nutrition at the university.

"The cafeteria here is nutritionally adequate, but students aren't taking advantage of that. You can get things like baked potatoes, fruit, and lowfat milk there, but most people get the least healthy food," she said.

Members of the club are available to give lectures on nutrition, Harpring said.

She said she would like to have members give talks in dorms about good nutrition.

Harpring said the group wants to plan many activities, especially in March, since it has been declared National Nutrition Month.

"The theme this year is: Good nutrition - feel the difference," she said.

Harpring said the group meetings usually consist of discussion on the promotion of good nutrition and sometimes a guest speaker.

"Last time, our guest was a dietitian in the Air Force who spoke on dietetic internships in the armed forces," Harpring said.

The speaker was Sgt. Al Cox, a recruiter from Lexington.

"Most people don't know this, but to be a dietitian you have to be registered, which means either going to graduate school or getting an internship," she said.

One way to help students become more informed about the field of dietetics is through attending conventions.

Members of the group attended the American Dietetics Association national convention Oct. 6 to 10 in New Orleans.

Harpring said the experience was beneficial for those who attended.

Harpring said the group is composed mainly of dietetics majors. However, she added that anyone interested in nutrition is welcome to attend the meetings.

Currently, there are 16 members in the organization.

Dues are \$5 a year, which helps the group contribute money to organizations such as the United Way and the American Heart Association, she said.

The group meets at 3:30 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Burrier Building.

For more information about the Food and Nutrition Club and its programs, contact club adviser Sara Sutton at 622-1165.

## Campus clips

### Contestants sought

Students Against Multiple Sclerosis is seeking people who are interested in participating in a lip-synch contest next semester.

Organizations are asked to involve a representative from their group in the contest.

The national contest winner receives an internship with MTV.

The university which raises the most money for MS gets a free televised concert sponsored by MTV.

For more information, contact Scott Mandl at 622-5146.

### ARS sets meetings

The Association of Returning Students, a campus organization for students over 23, will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

There will also be a meeting at

4:45 p.m. on Dec. 4 in Conference Room E of the Powell Building.

A guest speaker will discuss "Financial Aid and the Returning Student" at the December meeting.

For more information, contact Charlotte Denny at 622-1500 or Linda Wheat at 624-1515.

### Society holds meeting

Sigma Tau Pi, business honor society, will hold a fall meeting at 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at Bash Riprock's.

Certificates will be given to new members. There will be a \$2 charge. For more information, contact Toni Sheets at 622-4481 or Denise Scalf at 622-4561.

### Club reorganizes

The Geography Club is planning a reorganizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Dec 10 on the second floor of the Roark Building.

Two of the geography graduate students will be giving a presentation of their experiences in Latin America.

The presentation is titled "Lost in Latin America: What I Did on My Summer Vacation."

All geography majors and anyone interested in geography are invited to attend.

For more information, contact the geography and planning office at 622-1418.

### Names needed

There will be a mandatory meeting for all women interested in playing softball at 9 p.m. Nov. 25 in Room 156 of the Begley Building. The names of all interested individuals are needed before the holiday break.

For more information, contact the Division of Intramural Programming at 622-1244 or stop by the office in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

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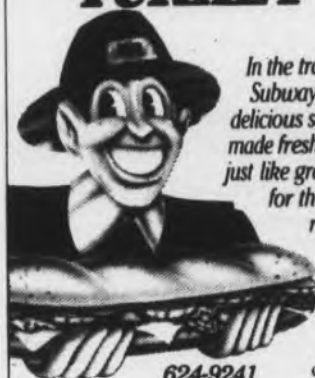
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# Arts/Entertainment

## Horn player jams

By Triah Payne  
Contributing writer

Brad Stauffer, a 21-year-old music education major from Lima, Ohio, will represent Kentucky in the regional Music Teachers Association Jan. 24 in Greensboro, N.C.

"It started on Nov. 19. The Kentucky Music Teachers Association Competition. I got all the necessary repertoire down, went and played it in the brass division and won," he said.

Stauffer pointed to a mimeographed sheet that hung on the wall beside his bed. It read, "Practice a hole. You need it."

"I've got three of these for extra incentive," he said.

Stauffer will be playing five songs including "Sweden D major" by G.F. Handel. One song must be memorized, but Stauffer plans to try to memorize most of his music.

He said the judges would be looking for, "maturity of musical interpretation, how advanced the technique and how well you play what's on the sheet."

Stauffer has been playing the trumpet since fourth or fifth grade. He was inspired by his father who is a band director and studied music in Boston. "I've carried the horn farther. I think Dad kinda wishes he had."

Stauffer plays other instruments, including the violin. "I was better on the violin when I first came down here. I've not really applied myself. I'm going to take this horn seriously for a year or two. See what I can get out of it," he said.

Stauffer receives personal tutoring from Rich Illman, a university music teacher. "Rich is really underrated. He knows his stuff and when it comes to putting that horn to his face, why he just goes."

This past summer, Stauffer met a long-time idol, Doc Severinson of NBC's "Tonight Show," at the National Association of Music Merchandising Show in New Orleans.

"I got to talk to Doc Severinson for a half hour. Just he and I, baby!" His voice rose as he relived the experience.

Stauffer said he has his own personal philosophy. "Anything can



Progress photo/Rob Carr

Brad Stauffer plays trumpet at his Nov. 17 recital in Brock Auditorium

be funny. Even the most dire situation. Humor can be found in anything," he said.

"People need to laugh more and lighten up on things. There is a time to be serious and a time to demand 110 percent. There's no reason you can't have fun doing it, and if it becomes that much of a chore, then you're making yourself miserable and everyone around you miserable."

"So you throw a large container of fries all over the floor after turning around from the counter. A friend of mine did that last night," he said, chuckling.

He said trumpet players are stereotyped as loud, boisterous, obnoxious and cocky.

"Trumpet players are always saying how much they can do of this and that, how loud and how fast. The only thing is, you have to make sure you can back up what you say because if you can't then you might as well pack it up and leave," he said.

Stauffer said music majors work hard at their music. "We spent at least six hours on an off week practicing. Then on a busy week, eight at the minimum, not including

8 to 5 on Saturdays," he said.

"People don't realize that when you are standing out there in front of 10,000 people, their expectations are high. Every little thing they are comparing to everything they hear on 'The Tonight Show.' So even little things are going to be noticed," Stauffer said.

Stauffer said he plans to get a master's degree in music performance and teach. He said he didn't have a preference as to where he would like to teach. "Wherever they will pay. Whoever will hire me," he said.

## Wednesday Night Live planned

Dupree Hall will hold a program which is a spin-off of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Dupree Recreation Room. Glen Martin, assistant dorm director, said the program is part of the regularly-scheduled monthly programs.

"We wanted to do something different in programming. We hope it turns into an annual event," Martin said.

He said the size of the audience will determine its fate next year. Gary Conner, 23, a police ad-

ministration major from Eminence, came up with the idea originally.

Conner serves as a resident assistant for Dupree. "I was watching 'Saturday Night Live' one night and I thought it would be a good idea," Conner said.

Twelve members of Dupree will participate in the event. In addition, the skits called for one female. Stacy Lewis will fill in for those positions.

The cast includes: Carlos Flores; Charlie Gray; Chris O'Brien; Greg Curry; Wes Schoffner; Mark Elam; Todd Hume; Jim Gibson; Paul Webster, dorm director; Kevin

Jacoby, and Conner.

Some of the skits scheduled will be, "At Home With The Funderbuns" and "White Guy Step Show," which will be headed by Elam and four others.

Conner will perform in the skit called "Miss Rotilda." He said he got the idea from the Roseanne Roseannadanna character. He will use humor to give advice to people who have written letters asking questions about their sex lives.

Another skit will be a spin-off from "The Cone Heads," called "The Swelly Bellies."

## Corps fulfills lifetime dream

By John Todd Melton  
Contributing writer

Ernie Johnson, a senior corrections major, will be leaving the university in January to assume the role of Auxiliary Instructor for the Cavalier Drum and Bugle Corps in Chicago.

He said the invitation fulfills a life-long dream to be an instructor for the Cavaliers.

"As far as drum and bugle corps goes, in my opinion, you can't go any higher," Johnson said.

A drum and bugle corps can be compared to a marching band. However, Johnson said, its members do not like to be referred to as members of a marching band because of the different levels of professionalism that separate the two.

According to Johnson, he was recommended for the job by a friend, Steve Brubaker, who is in charge of the Chicago unit.

Johnson said he felt he was considered because of past experiences in other drum and bugle corps. He served as captain for the Pride of Cincinnati Drum and Bugle Corps.

In addition, Johnson was a member of the university's marching band, the Marching Maroons, for two years.

Johnson also taught as a color guard instructor for various high schools in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Johnson, a senior from Danville, said he would have ultimately pursued a career in criminal corrections, but has decided to hold off on the idea.

For now, he is willing to put his corrections career aside to instruct the auxiliary unit for the Cavaliers, he said.

"Being in a position of leadership with the Cavaliers will help me in my criminal corrections career," Johnson said.

Once the corps is organized, Johnson will work from January through June preparing his division for touring.

According to Johnson, the immediate problem facing his position with the squad is that the Cavalier style is, "cool, macho and arrogant."

The Cavaliers is also an all-male corps, making Johnson's new endeavor, he said, even more challenging.

He said he had always worked with performers of both sexes and



Ernie Johnson

he would have to adjust his style accordingly.

Last year, the Cavalier's color guard section was third in nationwide competition. The color guards are the portion of the corps concerned with the visual aspects of the performance, such as the flags and rifles.

In an attempt to modernize their act, the squad is adding contemporary moves to their color guard section.

"The drum and bugle corps are adding dance moves to their program. I'll have to work even harder to stay on top," Johnson said.

The ultimate reward for any drum and bugle corps would be to win the Drum Corps International World Championship, he said.

Johnson's thoughts on taking the unit to a championship are optimistic.

"I never thought I would be asked, but I knew that if the opportunity ever came, I could do it," he said.

"It's going to be a challenge." His success has not been without its share of excitement. While in a press box watching a marching band perform, he turned to talk to someone and, as he did so, he fell through a hole. The fall was more than 80 feet.

Johnson came safely to rest when his pant leg caught on a protrusion from a pole leading to the press box. It stopped him in an upside-down position 10 feet from the ground.

He pulled himself up, grabbed the pole, and untangled his pant leg. He survived the fall with no injuries.

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# Music keeps Greenlee busy

By Becky Bottoms  
Staff writer

Dr. David Greenlee, an associate professor of music, is, on the whole, pleased with the university after seven years of teaching here, he said.

Greenlee is an instructor in the music department and is also in charge of various other programs involving music at the university.

He is in charge of the University Singers as well as Show Choir. He also teaches conducting and choral technique.

In addition, he heads the program to recruit students into the choral music programs and classes.

Greenlee brags on the department saying, "I think we have the best total music department in the state."

He said he doesn't believe every aspect of the university's program is better than anyone else's, but as a whole, the university's is superior, he said.

"As far as total music training, with the choirs, music and classes, I feel we have the best in the state," said Greenlee.

Greenlee received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Ball State in Indiana. He received his doctorate at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Greenlee said when he decided to teach at the university, it was this type of university in which he wanted to teach.

Greenlee came to the university from the University of Toledo. According to him, the University of Toledo was a commuter school.

## Members needed

All students, staff, faculty and community members are invited to participate in the ECU Concert Band, directed by Bob Belser.

The band will meet during the Spring semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Credit is available by enrolling in MUS 255, section 28145. No auditions are required.

For more information, or to register, call 622-1429 or 624-2530.

According to Greenlee, one of the reasons he came to this university was to get more in touch with campus involvement.

"About 30,000 students attended, but it didn't seem like anyone was around, except for classes," said Greenlee.

Greenlee said his experience at Toledo was one of the reasons he wanted to teach here.

"I just wanted to be involved in the campus scene, where students live on campus," he said.

The friendly, relaxed atmosphere of this type of university is what he was looking for, said Greenlee. This is one of the reasons he applied for the teaching position when it opened here. "It was just a better job for me," he said.

Although Greenlee likes the idea of a campus-based university, he said he wishes students would take advantage of the campus.

"We need to convince students to learn better study habits and this is going to start with them staying on campus during weekends," said Greenlee.

According to Greenlee, students need to prepare more for classes and this can't be done if they go home every weekend.

He said he is a very demanding teacher and expects a lot from his students.

"I'm hard on them, but they see what I want and most of them try to work toward that," said Greenlee.

He said he is very proud of his students and feels that they work very hard.

Greenlee is also very proud of his students' accomplishments. "Last summer, 19 of my students were working as professional singers," he said.

According to Greenlee this is good, not only because of the

experience value, but also because it shows drive. "These students are using what they've learned to work and help pay for more education," said Greenlee.

He said he feels this is what learning is all about.

During his time off, Greenlee said



Progress photo/James Havey

## David Greenlee speaks at recent performance

he likes photography and is involved in volunteer firefighting.

"I try to stay away from music when I'm not teaching it. When you're around music as much as I am, you need to get away from it for a while, so it will be fresh when you come back to it," Greenlee said.

other talent that someone may want to show off," Jones said.

The performers scheduled for each Tuesday night will perform on stage at the Powell Grill. The first performance will begin Dec. 3.

Anyone interested in performing should contact Lisa Schardine at 622-5550 or WDMC at 622-1873.

audience.

"We wanted to come up with something different, fun and exciting for the students to do that you didn't have to leave campus," said David Jones, station manager.

"We would like to have three to four acts, ranging from air bands, live singing, comedy acts and any

# Thanksgiving shoved aside

Hey, what about me, have you forgotten who I am? Well, don't feel bad, everyone but the grocery store clerk has too.

I'm usually around this time every year, and each year I become less important, or at least not given the credit and respect that traditional holidays should be given.

I'm the symbol of thankfulness. Thanks for food to eat, a healthy family, for shelter against the cold north wind, thanks for life. You see, I'm what you've forgotten - my name is Thanksgiving.

With all the stores commercializing Christmas, I've been shoved aside like a piece of used furniture.

I just don't know what to do. I've tried to get all the turkeys together for a unionized strike against turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

I've tried gouging the eyes of premature sweet potatoes, so they can't see their way out of the ground. That way, no one can enjoy them with their turkey dinner.

I've tried coaxing flocks of blackbirds to eat the many fields of corn, so people can't have corn pudding.

And in pure desperation, I've tried decapitating Halloween ghouls of their pumpkin heads, so no one can have pumpkin pie.

But, like Rodney Dangerfield, I get no respect.

First they threw Halloween costumes at us in July and now that it's one month before Christmas, they've got Santa's sleigh loaded down while Rudolph leads the way in every department store's window.

It's sinful I tell ya, just sinful. Why people have forgotten what this nostalgic day has been set aside for.

Our forefathers, the Pilgrims, set this particular day aside for some very worthy and sincere reasons.

The Pilgrims, unlike us, knew what it was like to be starving in a sea of poverty with barely enough crops to keep their families alive.

They knew what was like to work 18 hours a day, seven days a week, and watch their fingers drip tired blood from calloused blisters.

We've got it too easy nowadays. Maybe we should take everyone back a couple 100 years and



And so dot, dot, dot  
Darendra Dennis

appreciate what we have for once. Christmas is a special holiday, but Thanksgiving is too.

College students observe Thanksgiving for the simple reason that it serves as a vacation from homework.

Business executives use it as an excuse to indulge their tummy bulges.

The football jocks sit hypnotized at the television, entranced by the games.

Children whine and cry to go to Macy's Thanksgiving Parade so they can get a sneak preview of Santa Claus.

Mom's griping in the kitchen, bent over the stove basting that delicious, mouth-watering turkey - which she always complains is too dry.

The sales clerks sit and dribble tears over their plates, agonizing over the "day after," the official day to start Christmas shopping.

Meanwhile, their bosses hover over them, watching suspiciously through the glass windows above the store. The darned little greedheads.

If you don't think about it in advance, at least remember me and what I stand for on Thanksgiving Day.

I'm the little guy that makes you get all mushy and sentimental when Mom asks "Gramps" to say grace.

Remember your aunt and uncle from Utah who can't be with you and the rest of the family on this special "family" day.

Remember the street people who have no families to be thankful for. Let them stand as an example for the things they don't have versus the things you are fortunate enough to have.

Enjoy, and have a safe one.

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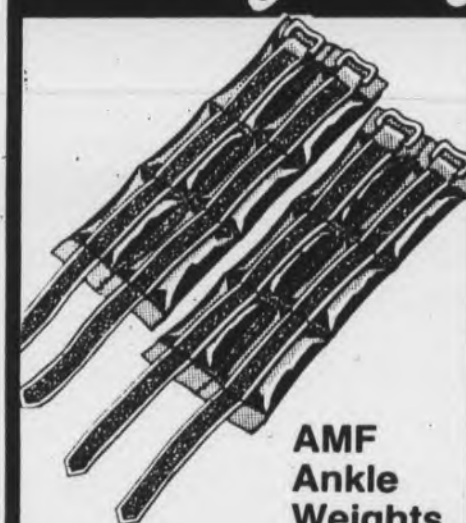
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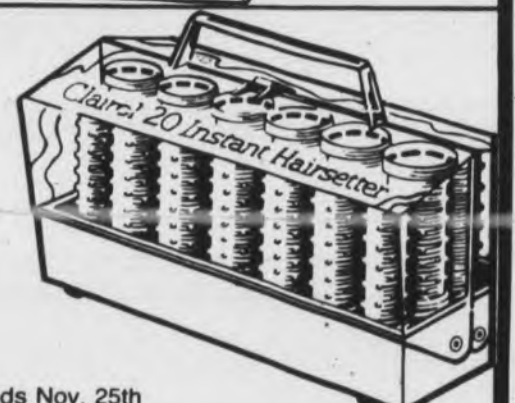
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# Sports

## Harris leads Colonel rout

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

If you go to the track on a rainy day, it's smart to bet on a horse with a reputation as a "mudder." That is, one that runs well in the mud.

On a sloppy Saturday afternoon in Morehead, Coach Roy Kidd found a real mudder in tailback Elroy Harris.

Harris rushed 30 times through the slop at Jayne Stadium for 201 yards to lead the football Colonels to a 26-0 win over Morehead State University.

The win raised the Colonels' season record to 7-3. They finish the Ohio Valley Conference schedule with a 5-2 mark. Morehead fell to 1-9 on the season, and 0-6 in the OVC.

The Colonels and Eagles have the oldest rivalry among current OVC teams. The Colonels have not lost to Morehead since 1971, and they hold a 37-15-4 series lead.

In gaining more yards in one game than any Colonel rusher this season, Harris raised his season total to 984, leaving him just 16 yards away from becoming the second Colonel rusher to clear the 1,000-yard mark. James Crawford passed that milestone in the previous week's game.

Harris, who was bothered by a rib injury during the game, said there is no doubt he will get his 1,000th yard in Saturday's season finale at the University of Louisville.

"This is the best game I've ever had," he said. It was the fifth straight in which he gained over 100 yards.

Harris said he had the full support of Crawford, who saw less playing time because Harris was looking for the historic yard at Morehead.

"Me and James are fighting for history. He knows I want to get it,"

Harris said.

The driving rain in Morehead, which persisted for most of the first three quarters, kept many fans away from the Eagles' final home game. Many of the estimated 1,000 fans in attendance had made the trip from Richmond to cheer the Colonels.

With no tarpaulin, the field at Jayne Stadium could not be saved. It's not the best of surfaces in dry conditions, and the rain had turned it into a quagmire before the opening kickoff.

"I've never seen conditions any worse than this," Kidd said.

However, most of the players didn't seem to mind rolling in the mud. "It was a lot of fun for our kids," he said.

The stage was set for a low-scoring football game, with Morehead's pass-oriented offense grounded by the rain. It didn't happen.

Morehead passers threw 20 times, completing 10 for 127 yards, and they netted just 46 yards rushing.

Meanwhile, the Colonels' rushing game wasn't hampered at all by the sloppy field. They rushed for 343 yards.

Besides Harris, the rushing attack was powered by James Crawford, who picked up 86 yards in 12 carries, and Vic Parks, who carried seven times for 40 yards. Each rusher scored one touchdown.

Quarterback Mike Whitaker passed the ball six times, but he completed five of those passes for 52 yards and one touchdown.

When the first possession for each team ended after three plays and a punt, it looked as if that would be the case for much of the afternoon.

The Colonels scored on their second possession, during which



Progress photo/James Havey

Matthew Wallace, left, is chased as kicker Dale Dawson looks on

they drove 52 yards in six plays. Crawford put up the points with a 26-yard run, but a running play failed on the conversion attempt.

The Eagles tried to get something going after Dale Dawson's kickoff, as they marched from their 16-yard line to the Colonels' 40 before they stalled. Because conditions ruled out a field goal from that distance, they were forced to punt.

However, the Colonels would not score again until the final seconds of the first half.

On a third down-and-goal play from Morehead's 7-yard line, Whitaker rolled to the right, but he looked back to the left, where Isaiah Hill was open in the end zone. It was the only pass thrown in either of the Colonels' first two scoring drives.

Once more, an attempt at a two-point play failed, and the halftime score found the Colonels on top 12-0.

In the third period, Parks ran in from 1 yard out on the first drive of the half, and Harris scored on a 14-yard run near the end of the quarter to complete the scoring.

Morehead threatened to score late in the game, but quarterback Adrian Breen fumbled on the Colonels' 7-yard line with 43 seconds to play, and the shutout was saved.

The game had been dedicated to defensive coordinator Jack Ison, and the effort of the defense added to the significance of the honor.

"We always talk to our youngsters about the importance of this game," said Ison, who was given the game ball.

Ison said the defense played well, and they were given a break by the elements. "The weather conditions were destructive to Morehead's... game plan," he said.

But he added that the Colonels were not looking for any favors. "We would rather play under the best conditions possible," Ison said.

The Colonels will close out the regular season Saturday against U of L, a National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A school.

Wins have not come easily for the football team in recent years at U of L, long known as a basketball school.

The Cardinals look for major changes under first-year coach Howard Schnellenberger. But since he has very few of his own recruits on the field at this time, the losses continue.

The Cardinals, 2-8 going into their season finale, most recently played two weeks ago. They lost 41-17 at Virginia Tech University.

Kickoff at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville is set for 2 p.m.

## Raiders clinch league

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Middle Tennessee finally achieved the inevitable when it clinched the Ohio Valley Conference football championship with a shutout win at Akron last Saturday.

The Blue Raiders' 17-0 win moved them to 10-0 overall and 6-0 in the conference. It also eliminated the only remaining competition from the race.

Free safety Don Griffin intercepted three Akron passes to lead the defense. The game drew 21,788 fans to the Rubber Bowl.

In another conference game, Austin Peay evened their record out at 5-5 with a 24-20 win at Tennessee Tech.

Freshman tailback Mike Lewis led the Governors with 229 rushing yards.

Tech linebacker Barry Wilmore set a school record for most individual tackles in a game with 24.

In the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll, Middle Tennessee held the top spot as the nation's only undefeated team.

Murray State, at 7-2-1, is ranked No. 8, and believed to have the inside track on an at-large playoff bid.

Akron, holder of a 7-3 mark, is ranked No. 13. Meanwhile, the Colonels, also at 7-3, remain unranked although they defeated Akron earlier this season.

The Colonels saw two players honored by the OVC this week. Senior guard Joe Spadafino was named Offensive Lineman of the Week, and Elroy Harris shared Rookie of the Week honors with Austin Peay's Lewis.

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## Team begins season

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

Coach Max Good's men's basketball team will be using the development of the inside game as a yardstick to measure its overall success.

The Colonels return a total of eight minutes of experience at the inside positions, but that doesn't mean they are lacking in talent.

The return five lettermen, and they appear to be strong at the guard position, with three players returning and one transfer arriving.

Junior Antonio Parris leads the guards, having averaged 14.5 points despite being plagued by an ankle injury much of last season.

Senior point guard John DeCamillis, who averaged 9.9 points and had 151 assists, returns along with sophomore Bobby Collins, who averaged 5.9 points and filled in for Parris.

Lewis Spence, a sophomore forward who averaged 5.6 points last year, could break into the starting lineup. Rounding out the returnees is sophomore guard Terry Manning.

Senior center Gary Powell joins the Colonels after sitting out last season, and four other new additions have been made to the roster.

Sophomore guard Jeff McGill transferred from Wake Forest University and will become eligible after this semester.



Progress photo/Chris Niblock

### Players go to the boards in a recent scrimmage

The freshman class consists of forwards Nelson Davie of Gastonia, N.C., Darryl Hughes of Greensboro, N.C., and Mario Pearson of Detroit, and center Randolph Taylor of Darlington, S.C.

The roster is completed with walk-ons Michael Herndon and Jim Kammer and redshirt freshman Shawnie Anderson.

Good has said the Colonels will play a fast full-court game. He expressed concern about his team's ability to contain larger, stronger opponents.

The Colonels' season begins Tuesday at Georgia Southern University, with the home opener at 7:30 p.m. Saturday against Ohio Dominican College.

## Spikers notch upset win over Penn State

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

It may have come too late to get them in postseason play, but Coach Geri Polvino's volleyball team still enjoyed its win over one of the Top 20 teams in the nation.

The Colonels defeated Penn State University at the University of Kentucky Classic last weekend at Lexington's Memorial Coliseum after losing the opening match to host UK.

The loss to UK, coupled with a loss early last week to Miami (Ohio) University, just about ruined the Colonels' chances of receiving an at-large bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in December.

However, the win over Penn State moved them up in the NCAA South Region poll from ninth to seventh.

Polvino said if the team can perform well enough in this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference Championships to move into one of the top three positions in the region, it may still receive a bid to the NCAA tourney.

Penn State is currently ranked at No. 19 in the nation and No. 6 in the NCAA Midwest Region, and they were looking to put away the Colonels and return to Pennsylvania with little effort.

But it was the Colonels who prevailed Saturday, winning 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 18-16.

Polvino said her team had things going its way even before the match began.

She said the players walked into their locker room and found Penn State's entire game plan diagrammed on the chalkboard. That's a pretty good start.

Polvino said Sarah Ewy's name was heavily circled, indicating that the Lady Lions would send their serves in her direction.

Some players would have been struck with fear and panic, but Polvino said the incident lit a fire under Ewy. "She played one of the most inspirational matches of her career," Polvino said.

She also said the play of several reserves was vital to the win. "Our starters took us to a very critical point, and our bench carried us to the win," she said.

Polvino's point was well illustrated in the fourth game, when three substitutes paved the way to the win.

With the Colonels trailing 11-9, Margrith Semones came in with key serves, aces for the 13th and 14th points and a shot for the 16th point.

Joelle Condon replaced the inspired Ewy with the score tied at 15-15, and Mary Granger filled the same position when the score was 16-16.

Granger blocked a pair of Penn State shots, and later served what would be the final point. She set the ball for Lisa Tecca, who drove it across the net for the win.

"That was one of the most exciting matches I have ever coached," Polvino said. "Penn State was

stunned."

The day before, the Colonels dropped a four-game match to UK. Polvino said the players realized their chances of making the NCAA field were all but gone, and they gave up.

The Wildcats won with scores of 15-12, 15-8, 14-16 and 15-6.

However, Polvino said the matches with UK and Miami weren't a total loss. "The Miami match and the UK match prepared us for a very fast Penn State team," she said.

Polvino said the success of the Colonels and the improvement of the other schools in the OVC may convince the NCAA to return an automatic tournament bid to the conference.

She said assistant athletic director Martha Mullins has been instrumental in calling attention to volleyball in the OVC.

"Dr. Mullins made a very strong pitch for conference schools to upgrade support for volleyball," Polvino said.

Polvino said she gets satisfaction from that fact that she is a pioneer, along with the university, in gaining respect for OVC volleyball.

She said she feels her program has earned respect through "old-fashioned athletics." That includes tough competitive teams, operating with fewer scholarships and less money than many opponents and playing their games in an ancient facility.

## Women's team faces rebuilding year

By Greg Carman  
Staff writer

After losing four starters from last year's 18-11 team, Lady Colonels' coach Dianne Murphy is counting on defense to get the team through this rebuilding season.

Much, if not all, of the team's scoring punch is gone from the team. Departed seniors had a combined scoring average of over 60 points.

Leading this year's club are its two returning seniors, guard Angela Fletcher and forward Margy Shelton.

Fletcher averaged 13.3 points per game as a starter last season, and she will be called upon to fill the baskets.

"Angela's experience and explosive offensive skills enable her to be one of the major keys to our

success this season," Murphy said.

Shelton, who averaged 5.5 points last year, is expected to contribute heavily to the inside attack, according to Murphy.

She will be joined by sophomore Carla Coffey, who assumes the role of center and co-captain. Coffey saw a great deal of playing time last season, and averaged 3.3 points.

Junior guard Lois Buntyn and sophomore forwards Sondra Miller and Tracey Underwood complete the list of returning players.

Murphy said this year's recruits will be needed immediately. They are guard Mary Lynn Barnett of Frankfort, forwards Karen Carrico of Bardonia and Tina Reece of Austin, Ind., and center Pam Taylor

of Russell Springs.

Of the four, Murphy said Carrico has made the adjustment from high school to college fastest.

The road back to success may be long, but Murphy said, "If we hang in there and keep working hard and learn to grow from day to day, ... we're going to have a good team by the end of the year."

## OVC volleyball tourney to be held here

As winners of the Ohio Valley Conference's North Division, the volleyball Colonels have earned the right to host this year's OVC Championships.

The matches will be held Friday and Saturday at Weaver Gymnasium, and will match the top four conference teams, based on regular season play.

Play begins at 5 p.m. Friday with an opening-round match between Morehead State University and Tennessee Technological University.

Coach Geri Polvino's Colonels go into action at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Akron.

Saturday's final round play will follow the same schedule. The

consolation match will be played at 5 p.m., and the championship match will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Colonels will be out to protect two records this weekend. They currently have a winning streak over OVC schools that covers 26 matches. In addition, they seek their fifth straight OVC championship.

## Colonels defeat Ft. Hood

Coach Max Good's men's basketball team came away with a win Tuesday night in their final tune-up before the season begins.

The Colonels defeated the Ft. Hood Tankers, a U.S. Army team from Texas, 97-92 at Alumni Coliseum in the "Turkey" Hughes Memorial Game.

The game, which drew an estimated 1,500 fans, was put on as a benefit game, with proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

The game remained close from start to finish, as the largest lead held by either team was seven points.

Guard Antonio Parris led the Colonels with 30 points. He hit 11 of his 24 shots from the field.

Forward Lewis Spence added 19.

Other Colonels in double figures were forward Mario Pearson with 15 and guard John DeCamillis with 11.

Pearson led all rebounders with 15 boards.

For the Tankers, guard Julius Thomas led all scorers with 33 points, and forward Karlton Hilton scored 30.

As a team, the Tankers shot 54.7 percent from the field.

The Tankers are now 16-4 in their whirlwind tour of schools in the region, but the loss to the Colonels was their third straight.

Good said he was glad the team got some experience against outside competition. "We needed a game, but I'm not sure we were ready," he said.

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## Want to move up quickly?





# Group keeps stats

By Jenny Chambers  
Staff writer

Most students attending university football and basketball games don't need to take pens and paper with them to write down what occurs on the field or court.

However, members of the Colonel teams' statistics crew do need to write down what they see happening during home football and basketball games.

"We're just a record-keeping device for any type of action on the playing court or field," said Karl Park, coordinator of the statistics crew.

The nine members of the stats crew sit in the press box for home football games and on the court beside the team bench for home basketball games.

Even though crew members must pay close attention to the game, they cannot actively participate by vocally rooting for their favorite team.

According to Park, who is also the sports information director at the university, National Collegiate Athletic Association protocol prohibits cheering in the press box. It is not an official rule, though.

"It's supposed to be a neutral place," he said.

Each member of the stats crew has an aspect of the game to record.

Rebounds, free throws and fouls, field goals and a shot chart are statistics four different stats crew members record in basketball.

Football statistics are divided by such things as defense (tackles and



Progress photo/Mike Marsee

## Members of the statistics crew on duty at the final home football game

sacks), scoring and a drive chart which shows what a team does when it has the ball.

Junior Lee Ann Clark types play-by-play action as it occurs during the game.

She said she sometimes has a person sitting next to her, called a spotter, who describes plays or tells her what a certain play is called.

"You need a spotter more in basketball than you do in football because things happen faster," she said. "You have to keep up every second with what they're doing. You don't really get to watch the game much."

Clark, 20, an office administration major from Lawrenceburg, said she played basketball in high school which sparked her interest in keeping stats.

"I like sports a lot and it lets me be involved with it," she said.

This is Clark's second year for keeping football stats and the upcoming basketball season will be her third on the basketball crew.

According to Park, the home stats crew is responsible for keeping stats for both teams.

"Each host school is responsible and is the official record-keeping mechanism for the contest," he said.

Park said stats are kept mostly for media use.

"Our main purpose is not for the coaches but the media covering the game."

The football team does not use stats kept by the crew because the press box is too far away from field action.

But the basketball team does use stats kept by the crew.

"You're right there on the spot and you can hand it to the coaches as they come on the floor," Park

said. "Rebounds and fouls are the two big things."

Stats kept by the crew are sent to the NCAA every Saturday during football and basketball seasons.

Fourteen pages of football statistics are produced one-half hour after games end, according to Park.

These pages contain a scoring summary, team statistics, individual statistics, defensive statistics, play-by-play, quickie statistics, drive charts and quotes from both head coaches after the game.

The crew also produces quickie statistics at halftime.

Basketball pages include sheets for the box score, play-by-play and cage charts.

According to Park, the five students and four non-students who keep stats do so without material reward.

# Writer's lists reveal dreams and questions

In the tradition of other great sports columnists who have nothing better to write about, I have compiled a few lists for your entertainment this week.

Please note that the contents of these lists had no influence at all on the outcome of the 1989 World Series, the last six Super Bowls, the Geneva summit meetings or last night's card game.

First, I bring you a few of my favorite scenes in sports.

A hot summer night at Riverfront Stadium.

A hot summer night at the local softball field.

An October Saturday high in the grandstand at Hanger Field.

The precise play-by-play call of Cawood Ledford.

Standing ovations.

Hot dogs with extra mustard.

Any band, anywhere, playing "My Old Kentucky Home."

The celebration after a championship game.

Watching football at Miami's Orange Bowl on TV.

Max Good losing a fight with his necktie on the sidelines.

Walking into a gym or stadium for the first time.

The enthusiasm of high school athletes.

Pete Rose losing his helmet as he slides into second base.

A Dallas Cowboys' loss.

A Pittsburgh Steelers' loss.

Outstanding speed, no matter what sport.

A cold winter night of college basketball on cable TV.

Putting off homework to talk sports with the guy down the hall.

Now, here are a few sports fantasies known to pass between these ears.

Covering the World Series for a major metropolitan newspaper.

Starting for the Cincinnati Reds in right field.

Holding front row seats to the NCAA Final Four.

Catching a pass to win the Super Bowl.

Seeing a baseball game, but just one, in the Houston Astrodome.

Seeing a basketball game in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Seeing a football game in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Seeing all domed stadiums turned into large shopping malls.

Carrying the Olympic torch.

Pitching to the Detroit Tigers.

Out in left field



Mike Marsee

starting lineup.

Seeing the Ohio Valley Conference and this university gain some recognition, rather than being shadowed by the Southeastern Conference.

\*\*\*

Finally, I have a few questions that have been on my mind.

If a baseball that hits the foul pole is a fair ball, why isn't it called the fair pole?

Whose idea was it to tack 10 extra yards on every kick by moving the goalposts to the back of the end zone?

How can anyone skate on ice and play hockey at the same time?

Do men's basketball players really ride the elevator down five floors in Commonwealth Hall?

Why aren't more people seriously injured playing soccer and rugby?

Does anyone really care how many decorations a team paints on its basketball floor?

When will Morehead ever be competitive in football?

When will Western ever be competitive in football?

When will Middle Tennessee ever stop being competitive in football?

Why don't people support good women's athletic programs as they do good men's programs?

Who really cares that the University of Kentucky was exposed because basketball players were reportedly on the payroll of several key boosters?

Who really thinks the NCAA will do anything about it?

Who will get lights first, Wrigley Field or Hanger Field?

When will the university's volleyball team get a little respect on campus?

Did anyone really take the United States Football League seriously?

When will collegiate baseball get a little respect anywhere?

Do people really enjoy columns like this one?

Let me know.

## Eels fall in dual meets at Kentucky

By Mike Marsee  
Sports editor

In their second meet of the young season, both the men's and women's swim teams dropped dual meets to the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

It was the first dual meet of the season for the Electrifying Eels. The men's team lost 69-43 to UK, while the women fell by a 65-48 score.

The 400-yard medley relay was one of only two events in which the men's team claimed a first-place finish.

The team of Ted Hansen, Robert Gibbs, Dave Mercer and Mike Strange won the relay with a time of 3:37.38.

Mike Kirsch took the other win

for the men, as he won the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:13.75. Teammate Gibbs was second at 2:15.31.

The Eels claimed seven second-place finishes and four third-place finishes for the team. In addition, 18 of the men gave their best performances of the season in their events.

The women's team was able to claim six wins at UK.

Janice Dagen captured the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 26.58. Laura Stanley won the 200-yard individual medley at 2:22.05 and Patti Yamuzzi scored 391.80 to win the 1-meter diving competition.

Teri Terrell won the 100-meter

freestyle with a time of 56.993 seconds. Gimmy Ferguson took the 200-meter backstroke at 2:17.37 and Bobbi Jo Brannick captured the 200-meter breaststroke in 2:36.56 to complete the list of winners.

The Eel women also posted three second-place finishes and 10 third-place finishes.

In addition to 17 best performances of the season, the women's team, now in its second year of competition, set nine school records.

In one instance, Decker set the record in the 500-meter freestyle during the 1,000-meter race. She went on to set the record in the 1,000, and later returned to top her own mark in the 500.

Coach Dan Lichty said his teams were not as strong as those of UK, and the Eels were inconsistent in their swimming.

"We swam very spotty," he said.

"We had some people that swam extremely well, and we had several that just weren't mentally ready to swim."

Lichty said an Eel of the Meet is named after each meet, with the honor going to one outstanding swimmer on each team. This week's honorees were Kirsch of the men's team and Decker of the women's team.

The teams will next travel to separate campuses of the University of Missouri to compete against three other schools.

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# Office hears vets

By Jamie Baker  
Staff writer

The Office of Veterans Affairs offers services to over 300 university students eligible for veterans benefits.

"We counsel veterans, offer tutor assistance, verify the enrollment status to the Veterans Administration regional office, and we do counseling on financial aid that's available to vets and their children," said Robert Thompson, coordinator of the university office.

"Some of our duties involve verification of attendance, change of status, change of major, drop-adds and withdrawals," he said.

"We have about 330 to 350 students here at the university that are using veterans' benefits and national guard benefits," he said.

The office works with students who are eligible to receive any type of veterans' benefits, said Thompson.

"This includes veterans who entered service before January 1977," he said.

Students are eligible for the benefits if they received an honorable or general discharge from any branch of service, are enrolled in the ROTC program or are a survivor or dependent of a veteran, he said.

Under the survivors and dependents program, students may be eligible if they are between the ages of 18 and 26, or if they are the wife or widow of a veteran who died or became totally and permanently disabled while in the service, states the university financial aid catalog.

"There is also a Kentucky waiver of tuition for children of totally disabled or deceased Kentucky war veterans," said Thompson.

"As part of the commitment to vets, we get some of them who have been out of school 10 or 15 years and offer them refresher courses that the Veterans Administration will pay for," said Thompson.

These courses are usually in science, English and math, he said.

"Any student vet that comes back to school and feels like they are not doing a satisfactory job has the option of tutorial assistance paid for by the Veterans Administration," Thompson said.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Ravine art

The weather earlier this week provided ample opportunity for outdoor classes and Jeff Coatney spent one afternoon in the Ravine painting. Coatney is a sophomore art major from Richmond.

# Police beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety.

Oct. 26:

David Williams, Gentry Building, reported money from a cigarette vending machine in the Coates Building had been stolen and the machine damaged. The total amount of damage and stolen money is unknown.

Oct. 27:

Earle Johnson, Keene Hall, was cited for attempting to elude, hit and run, reckless driving, no proof of insurance, no eye protection and no motorcycle operator's license in connection with driving on university property.

Oct. 28:

Julie Bedwell, McGregor Hall, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the Powell Grill. Total value is \$60.

Mary Wright, Case Hall, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the Begley Building. Total value is \$205.

Oct. 30:

Deana Culver, Burnam Hall, reported the theft of a sign from Burnam Lobby. Total value is \$60.

Jeffrey Rice, Keene Hall, reported the theft of his wallet and its contents from the Combs Building. Total value is \$55.

Charles McDermott, Danville, reported the theft of hub caps from his vehicle parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot. Total value is \$100.

Oct. 31:

John Milton, Palmer Hall, reported \$60 stolen from his room.

Greg Bridges, Dupree Hall, reported his automobile and room keys stolen and his vehicle moved to a different location. No damage to the room or vehicle was reported.

Nov. 1:

Tom Gompf, O'Donnell Hall, reported a gold chain and class ring stolen from O'Donnell Hall. Total value is \$160.

Nov. 3:

Michael Camer, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of money and keys from his room. Total value is \$115.

Barry Lewis, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of money

and a watch from his room. Total value is \$120.

Ricky Anglin, Kirksville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Nov. 4:

Jeannette Sowders, Richmond, reported the theft of her wallet and its contents from Model Laboratory School. Total value is \$9.

William Wells, Commonwealth Hall, reported the theft of \$20 from his room.

David Alexander, Richmond, reported the theft of a backpack and textbook from the Campus Bookstore. Total value is \$37.90.

Nov. 5:

Shirley Snarr, Burrier Building, reported the theft of a purse and its contents from the Burrier Building. The purse was later found after \$80 was stolen.

Patricia Nelson, Wallace Building, reported the theft of her purse and its contents from the Wallace Building. Total value reported is \$15.

Nov. 6:

Jo Lane, Crabbe Library, reported the theft of a clock from the library. Total value reported is \$15.

Michael Bradle, Palmer Hall, reported the fire alarm sounding in Palmer Hall. Burning paper in the trash chute caused the alarm to sound.

Nov. 7:

Larry Stephenson, O'Donnell Hall, reported the smell of smoke in O'Donnell Hall. The smoke came from a light ballast which caught fire.

Christi Spencer, Burnam Hall, reported a car belonging to Susan Morrissey, Burnam Hall, was on fire. Total value of damage is unknown.

Denise Hanson, Martin Hall, reported a telephone receiver from Martin Hall lobby had been stolen. Total value reported is \$15.

Greg Larimore, Brewer Building, reported the smell of smoke in the Campbell Building. The smoke came from kilns.

Nov. 8:

John Scannell, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with being drunk in a public place.

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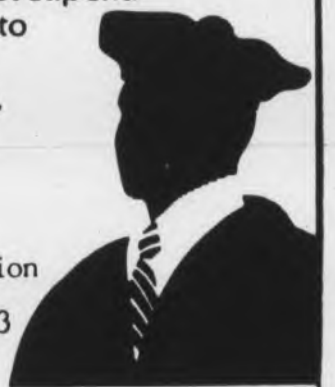
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# Dorm leases revised

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

The agreement each student must sign to live in the dorm is being revised to update the language of the contract.

David Tedrow, coordinator of Housing, said an ad hoc committee had been set up to look at updating information and to make the contract more accurate.

"No major changes in policy will be made" in the current contract, he said.

"Changes are made by the Board of Regents, not this committee," he said.

Tedrow said he believes the latest housing contract was written in June 1983.

Changes will be made only in the "style, organization and clarity" of the contract," Tedrow said.

"The personnel is out of date," he said, because the dean of men is now the dean of student development and the dean of women is now the dean of student life.

Clarification also needs to be made about the security deposit, he said.

"The contract says a \$50 damage deposit, but it is a security deposit. We need to clarify that students can lose it after July 15," if they do not request it after leaving the hall in May, he said.

Although the policy is stated in the undergraduate catalog, it is not consistent with the housing contract, he said.

"The contract calls it a damage deposit. They can't damage the hall if they are not here," Tedrow said.

Kelly Hargadon, 21, a student member on the committee studying revisions said, "I'm not sure how this will affect students, but it will be better clarified for the students."

"It will define what the university's responsibilities are and what the student responsibilities are as far as the housing contract is concerned," she said.

She said she thought the ad hoc committee arose because students expressed concern.

"This is for the students' benefit. So many questions were brought to RHA (Residence Hall Association) and we were asked if we could get something done," said the senior chemistry major from Waddy.

The committee revising the contract includes: Tedrow; Kathy Holmes, administrative assistant of Housing; Tim Coley, administrator/counselor; Hargadon, and one other student representative.

No timetable has been set to determine the completion of the revisions, Tedrow said.

"We're plodding along with each item, going over them thoroughly," he said.



**Rugby wring-out**  
Joe Clark, a senior police administration major from Dayton, Ohio, observes as Jay Nix, left, a sophomore from Crestwood, and Scott Conway, a senior from Louisville, wring out Conway's shirt after he jumped in a mud puddle before their Rugby match.

## Co-op gets support from ads

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Every year, the Ad Council picks a topic for a national advertising campaign and this year it is cooperative education.

The national campaign was kicked off in New York City earlier this week and university administrators say it will increase awareness in co-op education and participation in the university's co-op program.

According to Shirley Snarr, president of the Cooperative Education Association of Kentucky and co-op adviser for the Department of Home Economics, the university's enrollment could also rise due to the campaign.

"I think it's going to be a great help in recruiting students," she said. "The focus of the campaign is to get more students interested in co-op and to draw more students to campuses who have co-op programs."

"Eastern will benefit the most because it has the largest cooperative education program in Kentucky," she said. "We're very fortunate the Ad Council has undertaken this."

Snarr, who was one of about 40 educators invited to New York City for Monday's campaign kickoff, said the theme for the campaign is

"You earn a future when you earn a degree."

But the degree of successfulness of the campaign remains in the hands of co-op leaders across the country, Snarr said.

"People across the U.S. will help determine how successful the campaign will be," she said.

The co-op campaign will be competing for air time with other campaigns, she said. Television and radio stations only have a certain amount of time reserved for public service announcements, and they pick the PSAs which get the most response.

Therefore, the co-op leaders should keep in contact with the radio and television stations so they will give the co-op campaign more air time, Snarr said.

The Ad Council's co-op campaign will be competing for air time against other Ad Council PSAs, including the drunk driving campaign, the Statue of Liberty campaign and the "Take a bite out of crime" campaign.

Ken Noah, director of the university's cooperative education program said: "The Ad Council is directing the message toward people who are going to be sending their kids to college. Mom and Dad will think

about where are these schools with co-op programs because it's something to help the students."

"These programs are very attractive and beneficial to the students, the businesses and the institution," he said.

The students benefit from co-op education by receiving extra money in school, earning academic credit and by gaining valuable work experience, he said.

"It gives the student a better chance to find meaningful employment after graduation," Snarr said.

The companies involved in hiring co-op students also benefit because they can hire a student without a long-term commitment.

"In this day and age, when you hire someone, you're making a commitment because it's getting harder and harder to fire someone -- no one wants to do it," Noah said. "But in the co-op program, the employer makes no long-term commitment."

"But the No. 1 reason employers get involved in co-op is recruiting," he said.

"The nice thing for employers is they get the smart students -- the cream of the crop," Snarr said.

The educational institution also benefits from a successful co-op program, said both Noah and Snarr.

"Once in school, those students enrolled in co-op are more likely to stay in school and graduate because they feel they are receiving more education for their money," Snarr said. "And it helps the curriculum remain relevant."

"It also gives the school better ties with industry," she said.

Some of the advertisements for the co-op campaign include one with the current and two past presidents of General Motors.

"One of General Motors' most important suppliers doesn't make parts. It makes leaders," the ad says. "Who knows, you may end up hiring a future company president," it concludes.

A newspaper advertisement declares, "Employers today want more than the same old B.S."

"A nationwide college program called cooperative education can give you more than a degree," it continues.

A 10-second television spot shows a college grad in a job interview.

"What do you have to offer an employer besides a college degree," the announcer says.

"Unnh," replies the interviewee.

"Co-op education. It's the experience you need for the job you want," says the announcer.

"We need to make a dent in the 54 million people who smoke in the United States so they quit," Proctor said.

When questioned on the effects of the smokeout on the tobacco-producing state of Kentucky, Givens said: "The day is a national event. Our job is to make smoking and its effects aware to the people of Kentucky."

"Thinking about the danger only should make one stop. At least stop for someone who loves or cares about you."

Contests are scheduled on campus to promote the event. These include a balloon race titled "Toss your habit into the wind," and a kick the smoking habit through the goalpost contest.

Other events planned for today include musicians, films and speakers.

The adopt-a-smoker program began earlier this week and continues to encourage non-smokers to give moral support to smokers they have pledged to adopt for the day.

The Great American Smokeout promotion is sponsored by Linda Henson's Public Relations 375 class.

# Burley habit on hold

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

Today, smokers across the nation will attempt to kick the habit. For the ninth consecutive year, the American Cancer Society is sponsoring the Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout encourages people who smoke to give up the habit for at least 24 hours. Activities are planned around campus on this day to support the event.

Jack Givens, the 1985 Kentucky chairman for the Great American Smokeout and former University of Kentucky basketball player, said at a press conference last week more than 20 million people tried to quit smoking during the smokeout last year.

Givens said he is touring to various colleges and elementary schools around the state to talk about smoking.

"I'm here to make people aware of the relationship between smoking and cancer," he said.

"This day is not only for smokers, but for non-smokers. Those who are not smokers need to get on those who are smokers," Givens said.

"We must do our part in making this day a success," he said.

Joe Proctor, director of public information for the Kentucky Division of the American Cancer Society, said, "If people quit one day, there's a chance for a second day."

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### Dynamic duo

Photos by Rob Carr

Sister Cindy and Brother Jed Smock made their way back to campus Friday. The two married traveling evangelists talked to students near the chapel about how having sex and listening to rock-'n-roll music was bad for the soul. The two have regularly visited the campus over the last few years. Above, Cindy reads from Jed's new book, "Who Will Rise Up." Jed was giving out copies to students who answered some of the questions he was asking about student life and morals.



## Letter seeks support

By Amy Wolford  
News editor

A nationwide letter campaign encouraging President Ronald Reagan to purchase the first developed AIDS vaccination recently made its way to the university.

Sparked by an editorial found in the Sept. 10 edition of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, the campaign asks citizens to write the president and request a financial incentive be made available to the first company producing an AIDS vaccine.

"A letter is being distributed that requests President Reagan to issue a purchase order to the first company who comes up with a vaccination against the AIDS virus," said Thomas West, a senior public relations major from Danville.

"It's a case of incentive for private industry to work harder at finding a vaccination. What it is doing in effect is creating a market for the vaccination," he said.

The letter asks the vaccine be used to inoculate three million military personnel.

Requests are being sent to Reagan because, "As the commander-in-chief, it's his job to do this. So far, he's ignored the issue," West said.

West said he is involved "because I try to get involved in good causes and I think this is a good cause. It's a great opportunity to prove how the free enterprise system works."

The campaign is to have a "chain letter effect," he said. Each person who receives a copy is asked to make 4 copies and send them to others, he said.

Terry Tyler, 27, a sophomore nursing major from Danville, said she sent the letter to the president "because it's a worthwhile thing to do. There needs to be some measure taken to let Reagan know how we as an American society feel about his administration's dealing with AIDS."

Tyler said she felt the problems lie in lack of funding and lack of educating the public.

"It's a good way to take an active stand in taking up for what is right," she said.

## New program seeks college students

By John Todd Melton  
Contributing writer

Educational Talent Search, a new university program, has been established to help newcomers enter a college career.

The program, sponsored by the Department of Education, was formed to assist people 12 years of age or older who have a potential for pursuing a college education.

Talent search helps those who, because of cultural, social, academic, or emotional discouragements, find it hard to take a step into the

unknown, said Director Beth Thompson.

"Because Kentucky ranks last place in the percentage of adults who have acquired a high school diploma, there is an even greater need for the program in Kentucky," she said.

The program was initiated to encourage high school students to graduate and pursue a college education, she said.

Nine high schools are served by the university's talent search project. Four of the schools are in

Fayette County, two in Madison County and one each in Estill, Garrard, and Lincoln counties.

Because the Talent Search program is new at the university, no students are enrolled at this time.

Thompson said she expects approximately 750 students enrolled in the program by next fall.

A grant of \$69,755 was awarded to the university on Sept. 1, 1985, for the initiation of this program, she said.

This figure will rise each year in an effort to keep up with inflation,

she said. Operating at a 750-member capacity, this averages to \$93 per student.

The money goes toward instructional films, educational supplies and other equipment.

Two-thirds of the 750 anticipated participants must be in the low income bracket and their parents may not have acquired a four-year college degree in order to qualify, she said.

Students whose parents have been to college are naturally inspired to attend, while those whose parents have not attended college sometimes run into confusion, discouragement and, in some cases, even resentment, she said.

"We help academic people achieve their potential by finding them a career interest and helping them go for it," said Jennifer Cady, financial

aid/career counselor for Educational Talent Search.

The other one-third of the students are eligible to participate because special circumstances exist, she said.

Cady said older adults wishing to return to high school or college and need help in guidance fall into this category.

Talent search has two overall objectives, Thompson said.

"One is to get those who have never completed high school to do so, and two is to get people to pursue higher education," she said.

"Many people may not be motivated because their parents never pursued a college career, yet have the talent to succeed in the program," she said.

"We like working in education and helping people achieve their best," said Thompson.

## News capsule

### Check cashing to stop Dec. 6

No checks will be cashed in the Coates Administration Building cashier's office and the Powell Building after Dec. 6.

Check cashing at these locations will resume Jan. 9, 1986.

### Teacher named group officer

Dr. Mittie D. Southerland, assistant professor of police administration, has been elected second vice president of the Southern Association of Criminal Justice Educators.

Southerland will serve a one-year term and will coordinate the activities of the organization's archives, which is located on campus.

She will assume the association's presidency in 1987-88.

### Library observes special hours

The following hours are in effect for the Thanksgiving holiday at the

John Grant Crabbe Library:

•Tuesday, Nov. 26, 7:45 a.m. - 9:30 p.m., late study area closed;

•Wednesday, Nov. 27, 7:45 a.m. - 4 p.m., late study area closed;

•Thursday, Nov. 28 - Saturday Nov. 30, closed, and

•Sunday, Dec. 1, 2 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., late study area open.

For library hour information, call 622-1906.

### 3 seminars to be held

Three seminars for business and industry leaders will be held at the university in early December. They are:

•"Increasing Productivity," Dec. 3-4, which will focus on the measurement, evaluation, planning and improvement. The seminar, which will be led by Dr. A.R. Chowdhury, associate professor in the industrial education technology department, will cost \$115;

•"Working with People," Dec. 5, will focus on helping managers improve employee relationships and productivity. The registration fee is \$95 and will be taught by Dr. Pegzy

Brewer, associate professor in the business administration department, and

•"Problem Solving, Decision-Making and Communicating," Dec. 9-10, will deal with how to recognize others' behavioral tendencies and how to use this effectively. The registration fee is \$115 and will be taught by Dr. Larry Bobberts, a producer in the Division of Television and Radio.

For more information on any of the seminars contact the Division of Special Programs or call 622-1444.

### Poetry society selects winner

Delena Jessie, 26, was selected as the third place recipient by the National Poetry Society in both state and national poetry competitions.

Her poem winning poem is titled "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Jessie is a sophomore medical assisting technology major from Olive Hill.

The poem will now advance to semi-international competition later this year in Miami.

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# State faculty meet

By Vaughn Haney  
Staff writer

Low morale, salaries and outdated equipment are just a few of the issues worked on by the Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership.

COSFL is an organization which consists of representatives from four-year institutions of higher education in Kentucky.

The purpose of the organization is to share information concerning working conditions, academic freedom, salaries, promotion and tenure policies. The group also tries to find solutions to common problems that arise at state universities.

"The organization is for the benefit of everyone - for faculty, for students and for the general public," said Martha Grise, associate professor of English at the university. Grise is one of the university's delegates to COSFL.

COSFL delegates decided to hold their annual conference Nov. 16 in Frankfort.

The group also decided to solicit funds from faculties of member institutions to support its aggressive lobbying campaign, Grise said.

COSFL will hold its next meeting Jan. 11 in Bardstown.

Grise said she will introduce a resolution at the Dec. 2 meeting of Faculty Senate asking for contributions to COSFL.

Each institution may have up to five delegates. The university currently is represented by three delegates.

These delegates include: Klaus Heberle, the chairman of Faculty Senate; Bonnie Gray, the faculty regent, and Grise.

Heberle receives an automatic delegate seat because of his position in Faculty Senate. Grise serves as the delegate elected to represent Faculty Senate.

Grise said there is a misperception by the public about the value of higher education. "We need to keep the value of strong institutions in the mind of the public," said Grise.

The Council on Higher Education in Kentucky has been drawing up a strategic plan to improve higher education in the state. COSFL has influenced and affected their final draft, said Grise.

COSFL organizes committees to handle problems. The three standing committees include a fundraising committee, a planning committee for the group's annual conference and a legislative action committee. Heberle and Grise are members of the legislative action committee.



Progress photo/Rob Carr

## Oh, sunny day

With Monday's record-high temperatures in the 70s and a break between classes, Bryan Meyers, a sophomore economics major from Elizabethtown, took time out to sun himself on the hood of his car. Meyers, who lives off campus, was waiting for a 1 p.m. class.

# Faculty discuss teaching awards

By Amy Wolfford  
News editor

Revisions to the current selection process for the Excellence in Teaching Awards were passed at a special meeting of the Faculty Senate meeting Monday.

The special meeting was held because the time limit expired at the Nov. 4 meeting before the recommendation was placed before the senate.

Senator Patricia Costello, chairman of the Committee on Improvement of Instruction, said the committee tried to clear up misunderstandings in the process by simplifying the procedure.

Recommended changes include reducing the total number of awards to five, increasing the number of votes each individual may cast and adding voting stations.

Formerly, the policy stated one award went to each college, but the number was reduced to a maximum of five, said Costello, an associate professor from the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science.

Senator Martha Grise, associate professor of English, said she agreed with the reduction of awards because, she said, "In some colleges, you get the award if you live long enough."

Students, faculty and alumni will now each have two votes, instead of one. Students will be offered voting stations in each building.

Faculty may now vote for instructors outside of their department and the former point system which used to determine faculty voting percentages has been eliminated.

Senator Marijo LeVan from the mathematics, statistics and computer science department, said an alumni committee made the selection because one faculty member from each college might be unfair and a combination student/alumni group would be too large.

# King's birthday to be honored

By Jay Carey  
Managing editor

Student Senate passed a bill regarding the university's observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

In its Tuesday night meeting, the senate also proposed constitutional amendments concerning the format of the senate election process.

The bill asking the university to observe King's birthday on Jan. 20, the federal legal holiday, was passed by acclamation.

According to the bill, the university has combined the observance of King's birthday with Presidents' Day, to be observed on Feb. 17.

"All we're asking is that the university observe the holiday on the day set forth by the U.S. government as the federal legal holiday," said Senator Stephen Schillfarth, co-sponsor of the bill.

Jan. 20 is a federal legal holiday, not a state holiday, so the university does not close on that day.

The university is planning numerous activities for the day, which is to be used as an educational day about King and his beliefs.

The constitutional amendments concerning the election process were passed onto next week's agenda.

"We're going to restructure the entire election process," said Mark Hundley, chairman of the specially-formed constitutional revision committee.

Currently, the senate holds senator elections in the fall, vacancy elections early in the spring and executive elections in the late spring.

"We plan to combine the fall senate and the spring executive elections into one big election in April," he said.

Hundley said the vacancy elections will be held in the fall for people not returning and to fill vacant seats.

According to the amendments, nominating petitions and qualifying papers for the spring semester ex-

ecutive and senatorial elections may be secured from the election committee at 9 a.m., on the Monday of the sixth week preceding finals.

The spring elections will be held on Tuesday of the third week prior to finals week.

Nominating petitions and qualifying papers for the fall vacancy elections will be available in the senate office on Monday of the second week of classes in the fall semester.

The fall semester vacancy elections will be held, if the amendments are passed, on the Tuesday of the fourth week of classes.

Hundley said the constitutional revision committee will continue to meet.

"There may be more," he said. "We are looking over the absentee ballot rules now."

Constitutional amendments must be on the senate floor for two weeks and therefore the amendments cannot be voted on until the senate's Dec. 10 meeting.

In other business, four new senators were welcomed to senate.

According to Jon Marshall, elections chairman, Michael D. Curtis, College of Business, was named to replace Jack Wade, who was declared ineligible.

Three senators were named to replace the seat vacated by the College of Applied Arts and Technology senator Noel Perkins, who was also declared ineligible.

Jim Acquavita, Wayne Miller and Glen Daves all tied as the next highest vote-getters in the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

Ken Kearns, senate president, said he is considering changing the senate's meeting time for next semester.

"Part of my duty is to set the meeting time and a lot of people are having conflicts with evening classes on Tuesday," he said.

Kearns gave the senate three other possible meeting times for next semester. The possible meeting times are every Monday at 3:30 p.m., every Monday at 6 p.m., and every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Kearns said he wants, and expects, feedback from senators before he decides on a meeting time for next semester.

He said he will announce the meeting time for next semester at the Dec. 3 senate meeting.

Dr. Bonnie Gray, faculty regent, spoke to the senate about the role of the Board of Regents, the role of the faculty regent and the role of students and the student regent.

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